

## Allies Mine Norwegian Waters To Halt Shipping Of Scandinavian Iron Ore to German Ports

### Demaret Wins Masters With Score of 280

#### Fails To Equal Record by One Stroke; Yates Tops Amateurs.

by AL SHARP.  
Constitution Golf Writer.  
AUGUSTA NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—Jimmy Demaret, 29-year-old sensation of the golf world, scrambled to a one-under-par 71 and victory in the Masters tournament here this afternoon.

Demaret's total of 280 was one stroke short of the record set by Ralph Guldahl in winning last year.

It gave Demaret a four-stroke margin over Lloyd Mangrum who folded with the rest of the leaders on the first nine.

#### Cops \$1,500 Prize.

Demaret to win the \$1,500 top prize shot beautiful golf all the way around. He had 17 pars and one birdie.

The four strokes separating the Texas crooner and Mangrum, 35-year-old assistant pro at Oak Park, Ill., who has won only one important tourney, represented the largest margin of victory ever chalked up in this tournament, the seventh of the series.

Byron Nelson, the national open champion and winner here two years ago, moved up into the third slot with a fine two-under-par 70. He had a total of 283.

Harry Cooper also delivered a 70 finish to slip in near the top with 287.

#### Trio Tied With 288.

But Craig Wood, Henry Picard and Sam Snead, who were crowding Demaret at the start of the last day, could not come close to catching him.

They were tied at 288. Wood and Picard took 75's and Snead soared to 76. The largest crowd to see a tournament round at the Masters—it was estimated at 10,000 after the office ran out of tickets—was thrilled by Demaret's fine shot making.

Missing were the thrills that Gene Sarazen provided last year with his double eagle to tie and the excitement when Guldahl came down the stretch with his magnificent three-under-par 33 to win. But fans who jammed the fairways and had officials frantic could gasp at Jimmy's fine recovery shots.

Colonel Bob Jones and Bob Jones were among those trying to steer fans off the fairways so that Picard and Demaret could shoot. After news that the other leaders were slipping fast, the Demaret-Picard gallery multiplied with every step.

Thousands Watch.  
Thousands banked the 18th green to watch him finish the round of 17 pars and one birdie.

A few minutes later they scurried for cover as the rain that the gray sky had promised all day broke in torrents.

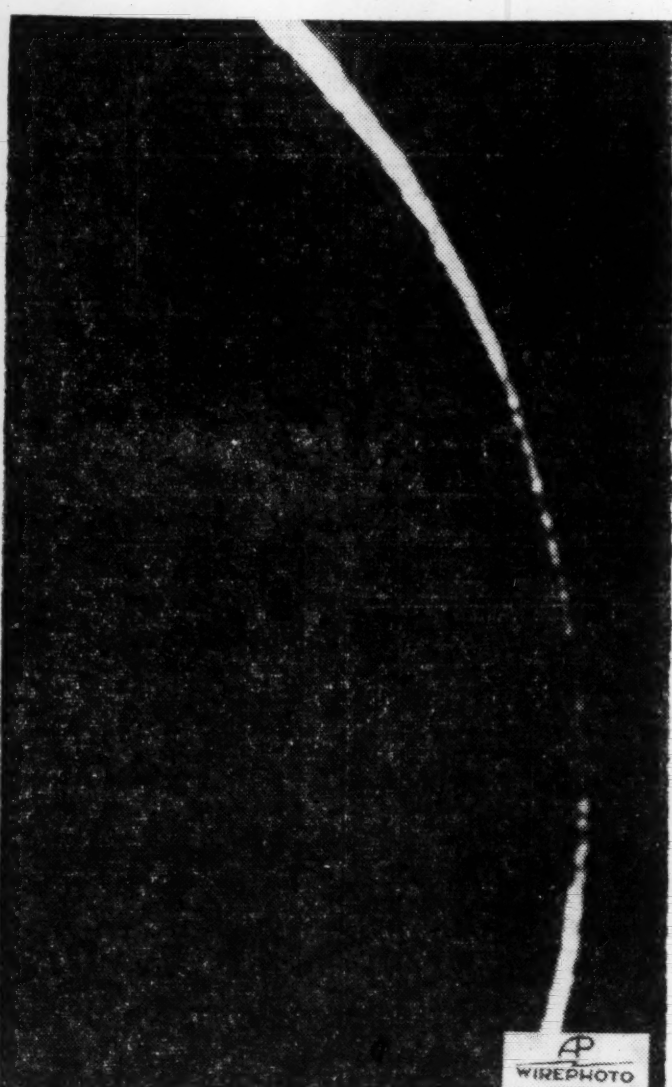
Charlie Yates, former British amateur champion, led the Simon-pure division of the fast fields. He scored a 75 for a total of 293. Two shots back was Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur champion.

Demaret, who has been hailed as a second Hagen in the golf world, certainly lived up to his namesake with his shots this afternoon.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

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VALLEYS OF THE MOON—Scientists at Jacksonville who photographed the eclipse yesterday believe the moon's ragged edge shown above is actually the sun's light in mountain valleys on the moon.

### Millions View Eclipse of Sun As Skies Clear

#### Rest of Nation Has Good Seats at Spectacular Show in Heavens.

(Other Pictures on Page 10)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 7. (P)—Menacing clouds along the southern ring eclipse path cleared away just in time today to give millions of persons their first chance in 75 years to see such a phenomenon.

The eclipse, caused by the moon coming between the earth and the sun, started at daybreak far out in the Pacific ocean and entered the United States at Big Bend, Texas, at 4:40 p. m. It headed out over the Atlantic ocean after a five-minute performance here at 5:13 p. m.

Millions of laymen joined astronomers and other scientists in peering at the fiery ring as it covered its 2,000-mile long path in about 30 minutes.

First Photographs.  
The Hayden planetarium-Longines expedition came here to take the first photographs ever made of an eclipse of this type.

They went up 16,000 feet in an Eastern Airlines plane to get their pictures. A United States army bomber, however, drove 34,800 feet into the stratosphere to photograph the event with the nation's largest and newest aerial camera.

Sunlight reflections from the valleys of the moon's mountains showed up unexpectedly in photographs of the eclipse.

The reflections, which appear as brilliant spots of fire along the inner edge of the eclipse ring, are known as Bailey's beads and have been seen before during total solar eclipses.

What the average man saw was the moon gradually moving over the face of the sun until nothing was left but a thin rim of orange light.

#### Blackout Incomplete.

The moon did not entirely black out the sun because the sun was comparatively close to the earth, while the moon was farther away than ordinarily. The relative distance resulted in the ring phenomenon which will not be seen again in this country until May, 1994.

Clouds, which throughout the morning threatened to spoil the show, opened up at several places along the eclipse path to give observers a clear view.

New Orleans reported perfect weather, and some observers said the shadows of trees during the eclipse looked like "double exposures" on a photographic film. That was an expected feature which probably was noticed in other places.

There was perfect visibility at Memphis, where the eclipse was only partial, after a gloomy morning. Birmingham caught brief glimpses through the clouds.

The full, ring phase—known to astronomers as the annular phase—was visible where skies were clear in an area about 75 miles both north and south of a center line which touched San Antonio, Texas, New Orleans, Pensacola, Tallahassee and Jacksonville, Fla.

Clouds cloak eclipse in Atlanta as weather stages blackout. (Story on Page 10.)



BAD LUCK—Let's go home, pooch, we didn't win anything. To judge by the mournful expression on both canine and human face, that's what Wyvis Davis is telling his entrant in the dog show held at Piedmont Park yesterday.



GOOD LUCK—Little Miss Frankie Price was a little more lucky. She is shown with "Lula," co-winner in the puppy class. More than 50 "mutts" of dubious lineage were entered in the show. Nearly 1,500 persons attended.

### Nazi Sub Sinks Nordic Steamer Near Scotland

#### Eight Planes Downed in Air Battles; Duce Says 'Italy Ready.'

LONDON, April 8.—(Monday)—(AP)—The British and French governments announced early today that three territorial areas off the Norwegian coast had been mined in their first move to deny Germany the use of territorial waters for the shipment of vital Scandinavian iron ore to Germany's blast furnaces.

The governments, in a broadcast statement, warned that ships entering these territorial waters of Norway did so at their peril, but that the mine laying would not interfere with the free access by Norwegian ships to their own harbors.

The areas mined are off Stadlandet peninsula, Bud and West Fjord.

Areas Patrolled.  
The mined areas, the statement said, are being patrolled for 48 hours following the laying of the first mine, to prevent Norwegian or other ships from "inadvertently" entering the danger zones.

The British said their action was in reprisal, in accordance with well-recognized rules of international law, for Germany's "brutal" and "illegal" campaign against shipping of "all nations" in which it was said 150 neutral vessels and nearly 1,000 neutral lives have been lost. Germany's campaign also affected Allied shipping, the statement said, and even included attacks against nearly 200 fishing boats, and some lightships.

Both Bud and Stadlandet peninsula are on the west coast of Norway, and both are south of Narvik, Norwegian port for the loading of Swedish ore. The mines, therefore, presumably would block German ore ships from using the waters close inshore for passage to the Reich.

Stadlandet is about 120 miles north of Bergen, farthest point south in northern Europe at which United States ships are now allowed to call under the neutrality act.

Bud is about 80 miles farther north.

Action "Justified."  
As justification for the laying of mines in neutral waters, the Allied statement said German submarine and airplane attacks on neutral and British shipping were "pure terrorism" and were carried out in "defiance of recognized rules of war."

"International law has always recognized the right of a belligerent, when its enemy has systematically resorted to illegal practices, to take action appropriate to the situation created by the illegalities of the enemy," the statement said. "Such action . . . is generally recognized to become lawful in view of the other belligerent's violation of the law."

Norway had been given notice, it was said, of the French and British governments' determination to take this action to deny Germany access to resources or facilities in Norway.

Another shipping loss for Norway was reported.

The Norwegian steamer Navar, 2,118 tons, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off northern Scotland Saturday. Three officers and nine sailors were killed. Fourteen survivors were picked up.

Meanwhile, eight warplanes, two British and six German, were reported shot down yesterday in bursts of aerial fighting over the North sea and the western front.

Perhaps the most spectacular action of the day was told by the official German news agency, DNB, which said two British bombers were shot down about 100 miles north of the fortified German island of Sylt. The agency said the battle over the sea involved "a swarm" of Ger-

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

### Lost and Found

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST, vicinity Hastings farm, trig 550 dog, tan, white front feet, scar on left hip. Answers to name Hobo. Reward, \$1. J. J. Ward, DE 2890, 300 Mason Ave. N.E.

LOST—Black handbag in Sears-Robinson. Finder keep money, return other contents. WA 419.

STRAYED, black-tan female hound dog. Capital View section. Reward, RA 6039.

### Dr. Cyrus Adler, Noted Savant, Is Dead at 76

#### Famous Jewish Publicist Succumbs After Long Illness.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—(P)—Dr. Cyrus Adler, famous Jewish educator-publicist, died tonight at 10:30 o'clock following a long illness.

At his bedside when death came was his wife, Mrs. Racie F. Adler; his daughter, Mrs. Wolfe Wolfsohn, of Cambridge, Mass., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry I. Hamburger, of Baltimore. He was 76.

Dr. Adler occupied a front-rank position among Jewish leaders devoted to the advancement of Jews throughout the world.

His career was shaped largely along those lines, but often his interests transcended both racial and national considerations.

He was among those who conferred with President Roosevelt with the view to reaching a general agreement on religious efforts to achieve a peaceable solution to European troubles.

His writings chiefly concerned such topics as Semitic philology, Assyriology and comparative religion.

### Cargo for Russia Returned to U. S.

TACOMA, April 7.—(P)—The American freighter Wildwood, out of Norfolk, Va., with a \$4,500,000 cargo for Asiatic Russia, arrived in Tacoma last night, having received orders to return to the United States while in mid-Pacific ocean.

Captain Walter Arntz said his order came from the ship's owners in New York and denied that British war vessels had forced the change in plans.

However, crew members said the order was given when the ship was between the 170th and 180th meridian and added that they believed British vessels were waiting for the Wildwood beyond the latter meridian. They did not explain the reason for their belief.

### 'Mutt' Dog Obeys Like Soldier, Wins Constitution's Show Prize

#### Faithful 'Mitzie' Cinches Trip to Albany for Young Master, Jack Smith; 1,500 Persons Are Contest Witnesses.

There wasn't a pedigree among the lot, and the less said about their ancestry the better.

But that didn't keep the first annual Constitution sponsored Albany dog show at Piedmont Park yesterday from being a success. It was a howling success, and that's not intended for a pun either. More than 1,500 persons witnessed the show.

It was just a mutt show, and there were no displays of temper as youthful owners—both boys and girls—pleaded with their pets to "lay down," "roll over" and do dozens of other tricks that endear dogs to their masters.

They were just mutts, and their owners knew it and loved them for it.

And just to prove it was a mutt show, Jack Smith's seven-year-old "Mitzie"—a combination of bull, race hound and what have you—carried off top honors—honors which will send her and Jack to Albany for the world premiere of "The Biscuit Eater," a lovable story of a boy and his dog.

Starred in the picture is Billy Lee and his dog, "Promise."

"Mitzie's" claim to glory lay in her loyalty to Jack, for his every command was obeyed with soldier-like precision.

And when it was all over, this unassuming mutt didn't quite understand, but 14-year-old Jack, whose red hair and freckles added much to the picture of boy and dog, realized that the poet who wrote "a boy's best friend is his dog" knew what he was talking about.

(Winning Dogs Are Listed on Page 2)

### DeKalb Officers Seize Whisky

DeKalb county officers yesterday seized 105 gallons of non-tax-paid liquor and arrested a man who gave his name as Ben Nelson, 22, of a King street address.

Patrolmen C. M. Cloud and C. L. Vischer arrested Nelson on Boulder Crest drive. He is being held in the DeKalb county jail on a charge of transporting liquor.

### Mrs. Jock Whitney in Reno, Plans To Divorce Sportsman

RENO, Nev., April 7.—(P)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Altemus Whitney said today she had established residence to divorce John Hay (Jock) Whitney, wealthy New York sportsman, and that suit would be filed "in due course."

The attractive brunette registered at a fashionable downtown hotel, and said she had motored here from Hollywood last night.

The Whitneys married in Philadelphia September 23, 1931.

Mrs. Whitney, who arrived at the hotel with her three pet terriers and a German shepherd dog, said she had not determined what charge would be made in the divorce proceedings.

Under Nevada law, she must remain in the state for at least six

weeks before filing the suit.

"Mr. Whitney and I have separated and in due course I expect to institute proceedings for a divorce," Mrs. Whitney said in a statement issued through her attorneys, Basil O'Connor of New York, and John S. Belford of Reno.

"More than three months ago, we entered into an agreement settling all property rights between us. I have nothing further to say either at this time, or for any other time in regard to any of these matters, which I consider purely personal."

Asked what her plans were after the divorce, Mrs. Whitney replied: "I might bring up a couple of horses, if I can find a small ranch to live on."

#### Parade Scheduled.

A parade of floats depicting five phases of the life of Dr. Long will be a colorful feature of the celebration.

Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park, only surviving child of Dr. Long, will be the guest of honor at the Jefferson celebration—which may set a new famous American series of stamps first-day sale record.

The Rev. A. B. Elizer, pastor of Jefferson Methodist church, is chairman of the celebration. Members of the general committee are George W. Westmoreland, Mrs. M. M. Bryan, R. S. Johnson and Mrs. Byrd Martin.

(Additional News About Long Stamp on Page 2.)

#### Former Idol of Stage Succumbs at Rooming House.

BAY SHORE, L. I., April 7.—(P)—William Faversham, one of the greatest of the old-school matinee idols, died today in a rooming house not far from the great mansion he owned in the heyday of his heart-fluttering strides across the American stage.

He was 72 years old, born in England.

His roles ranged from a magnificent Romeo to the tattered old "Jeeter-Lester" of perennial Tobacco Road—in a road company—and those roles ironically encompassed his rise and decline.

Death was due to coronary embolism.

Until a week ago, the old actor lived at nearby East Islip as a guest of the Percy G. Williams estate, maintained as a retreat for aged actors by the will of the late theater magnate.

He turned up at the Williams estate three years ago and asked permission to work a garden plot for his keep.

(Further details of Faversham's life will be found on Page 18.)

#### BOBBIES DISPERSE REDS.

LONDON, April 7.—(A)—A crowd of 1,500 demonstrators, said by police to be Communists protesting the imprisonment of Communist deputies in France, were dispersed tonight outside the French embassy.



## Revival Planned At First Baptist

The First Baptist church will hold its spring revival April 22-May 5, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, announced yesterday.

During the first week, Monday through Friday, Dr. John L. Hill, book editor of the Southern Baptist Sunday school board, will speak at a men's dinner at 6 o'clock each night and to a young people's meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Waco, Texas, will address a women's meeting at 10:30 o'clock each morning.

There of the first week of the meeting will be "Spiritual Deepening Week," and the second week will be "Witnessing Week." The meeting will close with an old-fashioned basket dinner on the church grounds May 5.

## Farley Address Will Be Heard By Postmasters

Georgians To Meet Today and Tomorrow in Athens.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., April 7.—About 500 members of the Georgia chapter of the National Association of Postmasters are expected to be on hand when Postmaster General James A. Farley addresses the chapter's annual convention here Monday night. The convention will close Tuesday.

Postmaster Lon Livingston, of Atlanta, chapter president, said today that also in attendance at the two-day convention would be Ambrose O'Connell and Smith W. Purdum, second and fourth assistant postmaster general, respectively; Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, and Representatives Paul Brown and Robert Ramspeck.

Mayor Robert L. McWhorter, of Athens, will deliver the address of welcome at the initial session, opening at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Other welcomes will be delivered by Joel A. Wier, secretary of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, and by Postmaster Jonas A. Myers. Postmaster William M. Denton, of Dalton, will respond.

Speakers at the initial session will include Paul R. Younts, president of the national organization, and O. E. Myers, secretary of the fifth district, Civil Service Commission.

An old-fashioned Georgia barbecue will be held at the American Legion cabin at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with Postmaster Myers as toastmaster.

Abit Nix, Athens attorney, will be master of ceremonies at the Monday night session, at which Mr. Farley, other postal officials, and Georgia's congressional representatives will speak.

Livingston said the closing sessions of the two-day convention would be given over to organization work.

**MERCHANT SUCCUMBS.** LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—(P) Walter W. Wilhoit, 59, a vice president and for 25 years general superintendent of the Stewart Dry Goods Company, one of Louisville's largest department stores, died today after a heart attack. He was widely known in merchandising circles.

## Time to check up on your RUGS

FOR health's sake — be sure they're clean. And good housekeepers know that clean rugs retain their beauty longer.

Gold Shield's exclusive, gentle Shampoo process is an excellent tonic for soiled, faded rugs . . . whether they're domestic or fine imported rugs.



GUTHMAN, WA. 8661  
DECATUR, DE. 1606  
AMERICAN, MA. 1016  
EXCELSIOR, WA. 2454  
CAPITAL CITY, VE. 4711  
PIEDMONT, WA. 7651  
MAY'S, HE. 5300  
TROY, HE. 2768  
TRIO, VE. 4721

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY



A SPRING TONIC for TIRED INTERIORS. Make Your Home Gay and Attractive Again.

The velvety soft texture and brilliant shades of SANI-FLAT will lighten the dull spots in your home. Tell your painter the color and effect you want and he will produce them in this sanitary, washable flat oil paint in a way that will delight you. Clean, lasting, colorful, beautiful—SANI-FLAT is ideal for home decoration. Ask us about it.

Employ a Reputable Painter—It Pays

**CAMPBELL COAL CO.**

JA. 5000



## MAYBE YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING

UNLESS YOU'VE DRIVEN A new LaSalle, there's no "maybe" about it—you are missing something. And what you are missing is the greatest combination of performance virtues a fine car ever had. LaSalle not only gives you the tremendous power and acceleration of a Cadillac V-8 engine;

it is also the most economical car in its field! Can we prove it? Just try us!

\$1240 for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at \$1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

**1940 LA SALLE**  
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY  
Elwyn W. Tomlinson, Pres.  
796 West Peachtree (Opposite Biltmore Hotel) HE. 1200



HERE SHE IS—The cleverest dog in the All-American dog show held yesterday afternoon at Piedmont Park. Her name is "Mitzie," and though her ancestry is dubious, she managed to outclass all of the more than 50 dogs entered into the contest. The proud owner is freckled-faced Jack Smith. (Story on Page 1).

## Freckled Boy's Dog Wins Show

Jack Smith's 'Mitzie' Tops at 'Biscuit Eaters' Event.

With more than 50 pooches and their owners strutting their stuff before a crowd of 1,500 persons yesterday at Piedmont park, a group of courageous judges selected these winners in the first annual All-American Biscuit Eater dog show.

Fourteen-year-old Jack Smith, red headed and freckled, and his seven-year-old "Mitzie" carried off top honors in the cleverest dog class and won the right to spend two days at Albany for the festivities attending the premiere of Paramount's "The Biscuit Eater," starring Billy Lee and his dog "Promise."

Betty and Jane Kendrick brought their Mexican hairless, "Guapita," into the ring to win the ugliest class, defeating an assortment of "near" poodles, "almost" bulldogs, and many unnamable pooches.

In the smallest dog class, puppy

division, little two-year-old Frankie Price, who raced up and down the ring with "Lula," a diminutive brown rat terrier, tugging at the end of her leash; and Horace Wood, with "Bibi" tucked in his pocket; tied with both dogs weighing exactly one pound.

In the smallest class dog division, Rebecca Lacy's "Whitey," a black and tan terrier sporting a ferocious bark, was judged the smallest of all the yelping little dogs entered.

**Skinniest Dog.** Richard Deed's "Brownie," with ribs showing, topped the honors in the skinniest dog class; Leona Ray's "Buddy" was named the fattest dog; and Harry Pratt's "Whit-tie" won the shortest dog contest.

"Yan," owned by Val Blackhall, won the longest dog class; a beautiful collie that might have won honors as the prettiest dog on the field. And Harry Lisle's "Binks" won the biggest dog class.

All the entries will be mailed guest tickets to "Biscuit Eater," when it comes to the Paramount theater April 15.

The winners, besides the championship certificates with their dog's noseprints, will receive a new kind of dog collar that is death on fleas.

At 7 o'clock next Sunday night they will meet at the Paramount theater to be dinner and theater guests of Billy Lee, young Hollywood star.

**News Reels Taken.** The highlights of the show were recorded by the Paramount news cameraman, and the Georgia Girls' Military band put aside their martial music to play an accompaniment to the variety of yelps rendered by the canine orchestra, most of which was inspired by would-be fights. However, all the dog owners managed to take their pets home as healthy as they arrived, and none the worse for an exciting afternoon at their first "Pooch Parade."

Benno Stein and Miss Catherine Erwin headed the judges, and Charles Ross acted as ringmaster, with Billy Pratt as field master.

Constitution Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shoppers.

## Census Viewed As 'Police List'

Senator Tobey's Charge Immediately Denied By Jackson.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(P)—An assertion by Senator Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, tonight that the Justice Department had planned to use the 1940 census as "the most complete police list in the history of the world" drew an immediate denial from Attorney General Jackson.

Tobey said in a statement that the department had "conceived" and secretly submitted to the Budget Bureau legislation to make census records available to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the army and navy intelligence divisions for use in espionage investigations and "other matters relating to national defense."

"The proposal did not originate in the Department of Justice," Jackson said. "It was conceived by an official of another agency of the government—not the Census Bureau—and referred to the Department of Justice to be drafted into appropriate form for submission if subsequently approved."

A proposed bill was sent to the Budget Bureau by former Attorney General Murphy, now a supreme court justice, on November 3, Jackson said, and then went to President Roosevelt "who personally considered the matter and rejected it."

"The proposal was thereupon definitely abandoned," he added. "It has never represented the policy of the administration and is not in accord with the present policy of the Department of Justice."

"It may be observed that the rejected proposal did not have the broad scope attributed to it by Senator Tobey."

Deliveries of American planes are building an air corps for the Philippine army. The strength soon will be 41 planes.

## Farley Praises 'Mr. B. T.' As 'Negro Moses'

Booker T. Washington Also Compared With Robert E. Lee.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 7.—(P) Selling the first United States postage stamp to commemorate the life of a negro, Postmaster General James A. Farley today said negro progress can be traced in a large measure to the work of Booker T. Washington, pioneer educator of his race.

Washington, whose likeness appears on the stamp of 10-cent denomination, founded the world-famous Tuskegee Institute for Negroes here 59 years ago.

The Tuskegee Alumni Association bought the first sheet of the memorial issue.

Booker T. Washington, said Farley, "has been called the Negro Moses."

He taught, said the postmaster general, who is also chairman of the Democratic national committee and a candidate for the presidential nomination, "that men no matter under what skin, were in the long run recognized and rewarded."

Washington was also "a Solomon," said Farley, in the way he interpreted his people to white men, and "there is a parallel in his refusal to accept personal gain with that of Robert E. Lee."

"Refusing easy rewards, that famous leader of the southern armies once said: 'I have a self-imposed task that I must accomplish. I have led the young men of the south into battle and have seen many of them fall under my standard. I shall devote my life now to training young men to see their duty in life. Not one word of that declaration need be changed were the speaker Booker T. Washington.'"

Tuskegee Institute Postmaster Richard H. Harris said over 200,000 Booker Washington stamps were sold, described as a record for the 10-cent "famous Americans" series. Approximately 175,000 "first day" philatelic envelopes were issued.

## Here's Something NEW!

### "Package Plan" LOANS

\$1008.00 'Package' You Get \$1,008.00 Pay Back \$50 a Month  
\$504.00 'Package' You Get \$504.00 Pay Back \$25 a Month

Other amounts above \$500 in proportion. Loans \$50 to \$5,000 on all types of security or plain notes. 4% on Savings. The PEOPLES Bank, 2nd Floor, Volunteer Building, Walnut 9786.

5-10-15-20-25-30 Months to Repay

## New Light on Safety



WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. Driving-safety is an important consideration in The Atlantic Refining Company's Florida Road Test, where stock cars are being driven more than 1000 miles daily, at an average speed of 50 m.p.h. Here a new-type flare brightly illuminates a possible road hazard, as the cars flash past on their gasoline fact-hunt. (Advt.)

## Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company



BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1939  
COMBINING ALL DEPARTMENTS  
(Participating Life, Non-Participating Life, Accident and Health, and Corporate)

ASSETS	
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS (including \$3,000,000 in time deposits)	\$ 5,274,050.57
BONDS:	
United States Government	\$41,522,058.64
Canadian Government	2,548,018.45
States, counties, and municipalities	10,582,897.44
Public utility, industrial, and other	33,609,861.07
Total bonds (86.93% rated "A" or better)	\$8,262,835.60
CORPORATE STOCKS:	
Preferred	\$ 1,144,212.20
Common	1,019,127.68
Total corporate stocks	2,163,339.88
MORTGAGE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE (including F. H. A. loans, \$19,977,107.76 with unamortized premiums of \$233,546.77)	\$3,895,922.12
COLLATERAL LOANS	1,867,260.97
LOANS ON POLICIES	34,027,832.09
REAL ESTATE:	
Home Office property (an annual depreciation and amortization charge of \$270,851 is made)	\$10,115,390.18
Other properties (City Properties \$9,122,041.59—Farm Properties \$413,813.35)	9,535,854.94
Total real estate	19,651,245.12
INTEREST AND RENTS DUE AND ACCRUED	1,477,483.77
PREMIUMS OUTSTANDING AND DEFERRED	3,947,751.12
OTHER ASSETS	1,223.39
TOTAL	\$240,538,974.63

LIABILITIES	
POLICY AND CLAIM RESERVES:	
Policy reserves	\$186,545,937.25
Approved claims payable in installments	32,261,517.00
Death, disability, and endowment claims awaiting completion of proofs	2,535,049.53
Total policy and claim reserves	\$221,342,523.78
Pacific Mutual is a Legal Reserve Company. The Formula by which its Reserves are determined is fixed by law.	
OTHER LIABILITIES TO POLICYHOLDERS:	
Policy dividends left with Company and accrued interest thereon	\$ 5,199,509.00
Reserve for dividends	1,027,553.25
Advance premium deposits	916,918.20
Advance interest on policy loans	693,553.53
Total other liabilities to policyholders	7,837,565.98
RESERVE FOR FEDERAL, STATE, AND COUNTY TAXES (Taxes continue an increasing burden on the thrifty)	903,503.16
OTHER LIABILITIES	829,600.35
INVESTMENT CONTINGENCY RESERVES (Reserved for future protection against loss on any Assets)	3,952,825.86
UNASSIGNED SURPLUS (for the exclusive use of the Participating Life Department)	398,051.08
CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS (available for all departments):	
Capital stock (authorized and issued, 10,000 shares of \$100.00 each)	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus (including paid-in surplus, \$2,000,000.00)	4,274,924.42
Total capital stock and surplus (This is a great Guarantee Fund for the added protection of all Policyholders)	\$ 5,274,924.42
TOTAL	\$240,538,974.63

Pacific Mutual Assets are Greatest in the Company's History . . . An Increase of \$7,757,232.88 in 1939

Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries in 1939 . . . \$ 20,300,894.15

Life Insurance in Force December 31, 1939 \$587,079,647.00



**FINANCIAL STRUCTURE**—The business of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company is conducted in three Departments (Participating Life, Non-Participating Life, and Accident and Health). The assets are held to secure their respective obligations as fully as if each Department were a separate company. Surpluses arising in the Non-Participating Life and Accident and Health Departments are available for the general corporate purposes of the Company, as are ten per cent of the profits (before policy dividends) of insured Participating Life business of The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California. The remaining profits of the Participating Life Department, including all profits on Participating policies issued by the Company, are held to secure the obligations of that Department as fully as if it were a mutual company. The ownership by the separate Departments of the Assets described in the Consolidated Financial Statement is:

Participating Life Department . . . \$150,921,250.90  
Non-Participating Life Department . . . \$8,141,281.56  
Accident and Health Department . . . \$6,201,808.75  
Corporate—applicable to all Depts. . . \$274,924.42

**EMORY L. JENKS, General Agent**  
1317-22 First National Bank Bldg.

## THE ROMANCE OF Gems

THE LARGEST EXHIBIT EVER SHOWN IN ATLANTA

Now Open To the Public

No admission charge. Gems are for sale.

See this nationally famous collection of an Atlanta man whose avocation has developed into a veritable museum representing every specie of precious and semi-precious stone.

228 PEACHTREE ARCADE  
**Withers Gems**



## Catholic Faith Must Spread, Women Told

### Georgia Convention Is Advised To Use 'Propaganda.'

Georgia's Catholic women were urged yesterday to undertake "solid propaganda" in behalf of the church "to reach those not blessed with Catholic faith."

Addressing the state convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, the Right Rev. Joseph E. Maylon, rector of the Co-cathedral of Christ the King, told 271 delegates to return to their communities and carry their message forward.

"We must do something to offset the violence which are being preached by those who are hostile to our cause," he said.

Monsignor Moylan recommended that radio broadcasts be used "as much as circumstances permit" to "bring the Catholic pulpit into their parlors."

The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, also spoke briefly, praising the work of the diocesan council.

Panel discussions engaged the convention at its concluding session. These included religious influence in the home, with Mrs. L. E. Mock, of Albany, as chairman; press and literature, headed by Miss Alma Sheridan, of Macon; Catholic education, Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Atlanta; world peace, Mrs. John Morton Smith, of Atlanta; and study club activities, Mrs. J. D. O'Connor, of Augusta.

Mrs. Reuben L. Watkins, of Atlanta, retiring diocesan president, presided at the general sessions.

Mrs. Watkins and all the other diocesan officers were re-elected. The others include: Mrs. John J. McGee, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Boeckman, Augusta, recording secretary; Miss Helen Roe Nugent, Savannah; treasurer; Mrs. John S. Hawkins, Savannah, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mary L. Brosnan, Albany, historian, and the following vice presidents who serve as presidents in their respective dioceses: Mrs. Joseph E. Kelly, Savannah; Mrs. J. W. McAlpin, Atlanta; Miss Anna Rice, Augusta, and Mrs. A. A. Benedetto, Columbus.

## Rally Tonight To Open Drive

### Organization of University Center Campaign Set at Athletic Club.

The first organization meeting for the men's division in the campaign on behalf of the University Center, which is to open in the Atlanta metropolitan area April 29, will be held tonight at the Athletic Club.

The group chairmen, with their respective captains, who will attend are:

Group 1. Claude T. Grizzard Jr., chairman. Team captains: M. E. Coleman, Frank Garrison, Dr. E. L. Graydon, J. W. Humphreys, T. M. McClellan, Duncan Peck.  
Group 2. John H. Harland, chairman. Team captains: Claude S. Bennett, Fred L. Cannon, Charles Chalmers, H. K. Garces, Laurence F. Kent, Lee Morrison, I. M. Sheffield Jr.  
Group 3. M. E. Kilpatrick, chairman. Team captains: John S. Candler II, J. H. Franklin Jr., Hamilton Loke, Virgil Moore Jr., E. D. Smith Jr., Eugene Stern, Mack Tharp.  
Group 4. Chester E. Martin, chairman. Team captains: C. B. Brewer, George Eish, Dr. George Eubanks, A. O. Mitchell, Bruce Moran, L. C. Patty, Bealy Smith.  
Group 5. Harold E. Montag, chairman. Team captains: John Allen Jr., Roy Booker, John O. Chiles, Harry Davis, Arthur L. Harris, Toulman Hurt, Roy Massey.  
Group 6. J. O. Partain, chairman. Team captains: J. Chandler Burton, Claiborne Glover, Robert L. Hale, John Paul Jones, A. C. Keiser, Neil W. Riley, P. Turner Scott.  
Group 7. J. C. Shelor, chairman. Team captains: John Boman Jr., Paul Fraser, Holcombe Green, Elliott Haas, Hugh Head Jr., Thomas W. Oastler, Homer Sanford.

**SUMMONED IN MIAMI.** MIAMI, Fla., April 7.—(P)—State Attorney G. A. Worley summoned Mrs. Myrtle Buckholtz to appear for questioning tomorrow in his investigation into charges that racketeering had entered a Miami labor union. The woman formerly was secretary of the Bartenders' and Waiters' Union.

### Births

Birth certificates have been filed for new arrivals in the following families:  
R. C. Wood, 834 Pulliam street, son.  
J. E. Chambers, 395 Millidge avenue, son.  
A. O. Lovins, 1917 DeFoor avenue, son.  
E. T. Jackson Jr., 1101 Boulevard drive, son.  
S. W. Simmons, 805 Hemphill avenue, son.  
J. T. Merritt, Route No. 5, daughter.  
J. H. Carman, 106 W. Peachtree place, son.  
J. Warren, Route No. 5, son.  
G. J. Strickland, 159 D. Rhinehart, son.  
M. S. Harris, 156 Bass, daughter.  
T. J. Laine, Route No. 6, daughter.  
C. E. Howell, 28 Plaster Bridge road, daughter.  
C. R. Hartness, 1500 Glenwood avenue, son.  
F. R. Frazier, 54 Astor avenue, son.  
F. M. Powell, Route No. 8, son.  
M. A. Jackson Sealock, Gate City, daughter.  
L. C. Eaton, 1147 Pryor street, son.  
N. L. Rayburn, 132 Pulliam, son.

## Dinnerware 1 COUPON

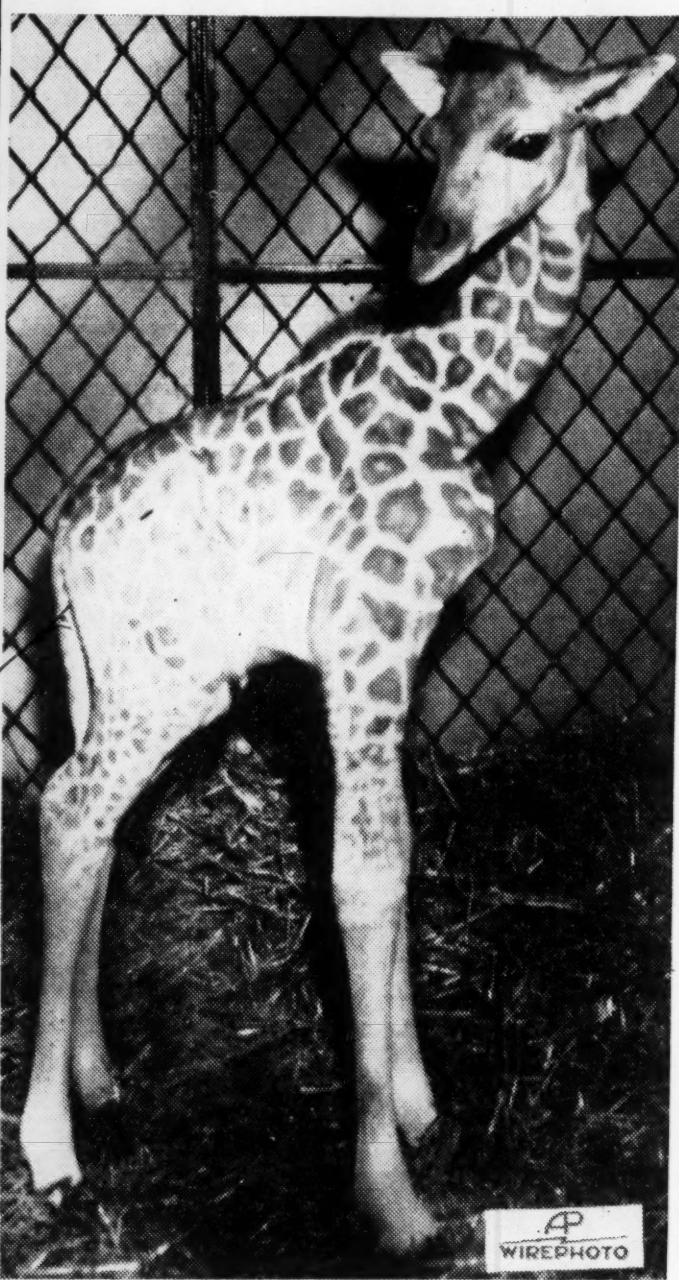
and four others consecutively numbered with 49 cents entitles the holder to this week's offer at any Redempting Station.

Those who have no access to our redeeming stations send 49c plus 15c for postage to:

Fulton Distributors  
440 ANGLIER AVE., N. E.  
VE. 5688 ATLANTA

UNIT No. 27  
Three Cereal Bowls

Name .....  
Address ..... City .....



**STORK VISITS GIRAFFE**—"Hank," born yesterday in New York at Ringling Bros. Circus, comes from an old circus family and went to work immediately under the "big top." His father, "Andy," was born when the circus was at Harrisburg, Pa., in 1930. "Hank" is named in honor of Henry Ringling North, vice-president of the circus.

### Reds Honor Soldiers For War in Finland

MOSCOW, April 7.—(P)—Orders and medals were awarded 11,744 soldiers and officers of the Red army for "exemplary execution of orders" in the Finnish war today. The title "Hero of the Soviet Union" was awarded 119.

### BULLITT IS IN LISBON.

LISBON, Portugal, April 7.—(P)—William Bullitt, United States ambassador to Paris, arrived on the clipper today, en route to his post from a trip to Washington.

**MOROLINE 5**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## AFL To Drive For Members In Atlanta Area

### Labor Leaders Will Meet Tomorrow, Launch Intensive Campaign.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades, through its president, Dewey L. Johnson, yesterday announced plans for an intensive organization drive in the Atlanta area.

First step will be taken tomorrow night, when all officers of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will meet at the Labor Temple at 7:30 o'clock to initiate plans for the campaign. The drive will be under the direction of the federation's executive committee, headed by President Johnson. Assisting will be W. F. Barber, Albert Gossett and William A. Cetti, vice presidents of the federation, and F. H. King, Atlanta area vice president of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

Johnson said all officers of AFL unions are urged to attend, whether they are affiliated with the city or state federation or not.

He said it would be the greatest organization drive in the federation's history and that its purpose is to make available union organization to every group of workers in this section.

At the request of the federation's executive board, the American Federation of Labor is sending 20 field representatives here to assist in the Atlanta campaign.

The drive is in line with plans mapped at the Southern Labor Conference, held March 2-3, at which President William Green was the principal speaker.

**MAESTRO IS MARRIED.** NEW YORK, April 7.—(P)—Band Leader Jan Savitt and his secretary, Barbara Stillwell, were married today by a justice of the peace in Peekskill, N. Y. It was announced by the Lincoln hotel, where he is playing.



## Princess Is Born To Egypt Ruler

CAIRO, Egypt, April 7.—(P)—Queen Farida of Egypt today gave birth to her second child—another girl. Both the Queen and the baby were reported getting along nicely.

The first child, Princess Ferial, was born November 17, 1938. The Queen, a commoner, and King Farouk were married January 20 of that year.

The new princess will be named Fawzia after the King's eldest sister, the wife of the crown prince of Iran.

Forty-one gun salutes in Cairo announced the birth and started country-wide celebrations.

### Puerto Rican Democrats Offer Votes to Farley

SAN JUAN, April 7.—(P)—Puerto Rican Democrats today placed the island's six votes in the national convention at the disposal of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The party convention expressed the hope that Farley would be the party's nominee and pledged its votes to him or whomever he directs.

### RESIDENCE BURNS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 7.—The residence of Sam Torbert on Atlanta street was destroyed by fire about noon yesterday. The blaze, originating in a pile of trash under the house, gained rapid headway in a strong wind. Part of the household furnishings were saved.

## Sixth Cavalry To Reach Here At Noon Today

### Rolling Regiment, Headed for Benning, Will Visit Fort McPherson.

The rumble of 275 military vehicles—scout cars, motorcycles and cargo trucks—will stir the air of Atlanta's west side today when the Sixth Cavalry's mechanized soldiers ride into the city for a brief stop at Fort McPherson.

Included in the group, under Colonel John Millikin, commanding officer, will be approximately 40 officers and 700 enlisted men.

The regiment, which is coming by way of Bolton and the old Marietta road, will follow a police escort down Ashby street to Gordon street, then out Lee street to the fort.

It is expected the regiment will arrive at the outskirts of Atlanta at 11:45 o'clock. Arrival at the fort has been set for 1 o'clock.

Carrying the regiment will be 68 scout cars, 140 motorcycles, and 26 cargo trucks of the latest design. These trucks are of 2½-ton carrying capacity, have six-wheel drives and are mounted on three axles. Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, commander of the Third army, will review the regi-

ment upon arrival at Fort McPherson. The regiment will resume march tomorrow morning.

*Borrow at the Southeast's First, Oldest and Largest National Bank*



## Enjoy a Thoroughly Modern Home

*Through a Low-Cost, Long-Term First National - FHA Improvement Loan.*

You can bring your old home up to the minute in comforts, conveniences, appearance and value this spring.

Repaint—refinish in and out—renovate heating, plumbing—alter—add rooms—reroof. Whatever the need, you'll find a First National FHA Improvement Loan attractive and helpful.

Up to \$2500. Repay 12-18-24-30-36 months. Your application will be welcomed at any First National office. Come in today.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK ATLANTA

At Five Points

Peachtree at North Avenue



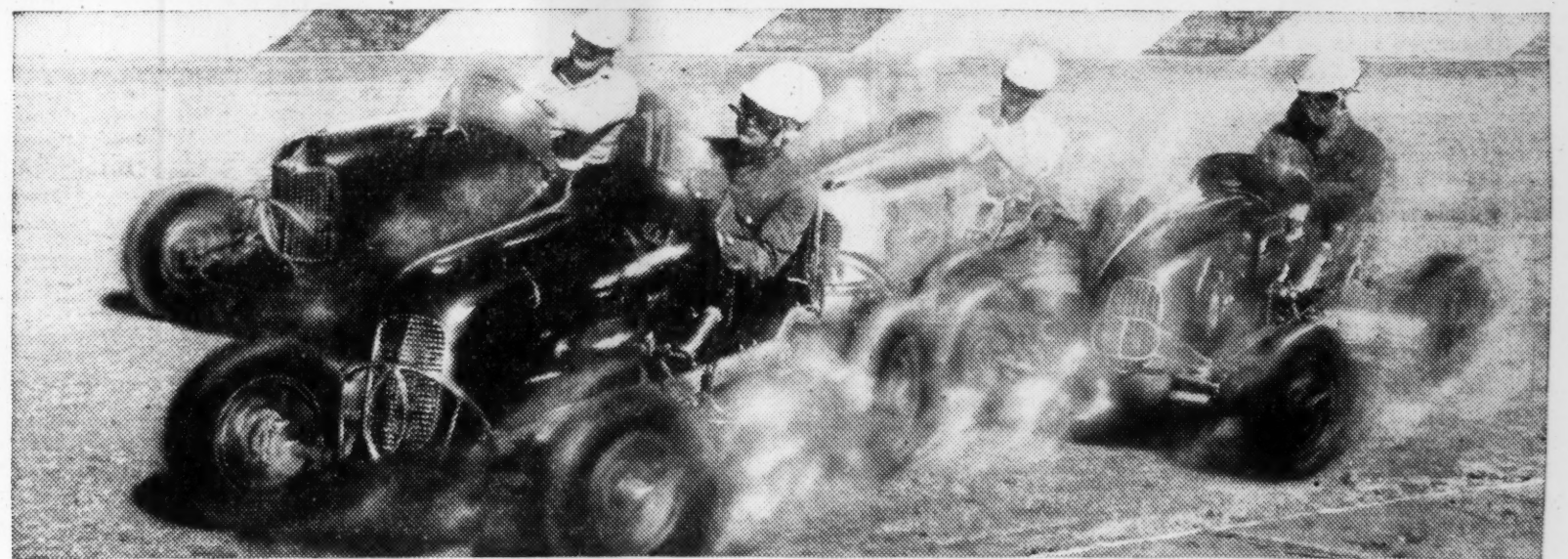
Lee and Gordon Streets

East Court Square Decatur

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,600,000

75th Anniversary Year

**Bob Swanson** picks his racing cars for speed—his cigarettes for slow burning



HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp curves. They may call 'em "midget racers," but there's speed to burn underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading above is Bob Swanson, Pacific Coast champ. In a

split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods, hurdling, somersaulting, flying through fences. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning...milder and cooler."

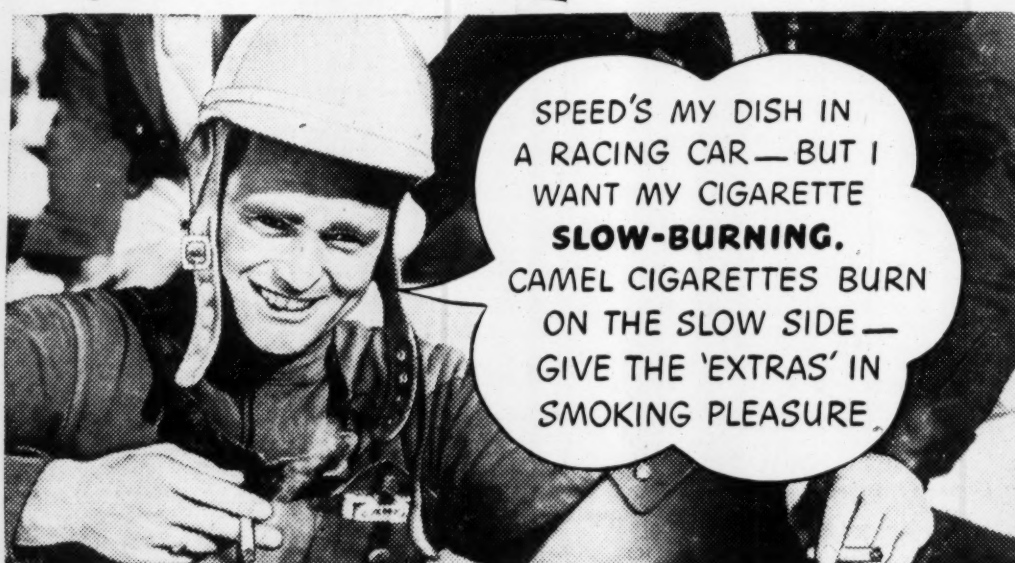
## Slower-burning Camels give the extras

**EXTRA MILDNESS**

**EXTRA COOLNESS**

**EXTRA FLAVOR**

**EXTRA SMOKING**



SPEED'S MY DISH IN A RACING CAR—BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMEL CIGARETTES BURN ON THE SLOW SIDE—GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE.



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

**SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX**

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See left.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

WITH BOB SWANSON, it's always a slow-burning Camel. "That slower way of burning makes a big difference, I've found," says Bob. "Camels are milder—easy on my throat. They don't bother my nerves. They never tire my taste. And they give an

extra amount of smoking, too." Yes, speed is fine in the right place, but millions of smokers have learned that in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness (which includes freedom from irritation), and full, rich flavor go with slow-burning Camels.

**MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!**  
**CAMELS**—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



## THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher  
RALPH MCGILL, Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT, V. Pres. and Bus. Manager  
RALPH L. JONES, Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier or Mail

1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.00 \$3.00 \$6.00 \$12.00

Daily only 10c 40c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.

BY MAIL ONLY

1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

10c 40c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 8, 1940.

## Stamps for Cotton

Twelve million bales of cotton constitutes the present surplus on the south's leading crop. This surplus hangs like a depression cloud over the world market, holding down prices for the staple and constituting an economic handicap which all the resources of the New Deal have, as yet, failed to overcome, or even to appreciably lessen.

Now Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announces the early launching of a new plan, devised not only to reduce that cotton surplus but to distribute more of the essentials of decent living to the poorer segments of the nation's population.

A cotton stamp plan, similar to that already in effect regarding food products in many cities, will be tried in Memphis, center of a great cotton producing area and one of the largest cotton markets in the world.

Under the plan, families on relief, or eligible for relief, will be issued two dollars' worth of cotton stamps for one dollar. They may then use these stamps, at face value, in purchasing cotton goods in any dry goods store in Memphis or in Shelby county, where the city is located.

The only condition attached is that the goods purchased must be new, and made entirely in the United States of cotton produced in this country.

The Memphis cotton-stamp experiment will be watched with interest all over the country and especially in the south. If it proves satisfactory there, it will be extended to other cities and it is possible that, ultimately, it may bring about an appreciable reduction in that troublesome cotton surplus.

In any event, it should contribute to a bridging of that distribution gap between the surpluses of natural wealth and productivity in the United States, and the millions of unfortunate who, in the past, have been forced to undergo serious deprivations of the essentials of life.

After all, there is no more inexplicable problem or condition, in a supposedly civilized America, than that surplus products should constitute a problem on the one hand, with hungry and ill-clad people an equal problem on the other.

A fading child star of the films has been cut to \$750 a week. The awful thing, of course, is having to explain the drop in their allowance to the folks.

## Price of Progress

Never has there been more dramatic demonstration of the shrinkage, as measured by time of communication, of the world than in the story of the new menace to health through a malignant type of malaria common among the coolies of China.

Science has long known that malarial disease is spread by the mosquito. In former days the limited range of flight of this insect made the spread of diseases it carried comparatively slow. Now, however, man's invention, the airplane, enters the picture.

Because the airplane can cover the Pacific in a day or two, it is quite probable that a disease-infected mosquito, or two, from China could be transported to this country, bringing with it the germs of a disease that has attacked as many as 100 per cent of coolies working on the new China-Burma road at one time.

So, the United States Public Health Service sends its emissaries to China to help fight and stamp out the feared disease. The sickness which attacks an unnamed coolie deep in China is no longer a matter of purely humanitarian interest to the United States. It is a matter of immediate and direct concern, for there is no knowing how soon, or how rapidly, that same sickness may claim victims in this country.

Man's inventions bring strange results. Not the strangest may be an accelerated world-wide war on disease, caused directly because the airplane has created a new contact between human beings in all quarters of the globe and of all conditions of life.

"That's me!" cried a Boston amnesia victim, on hearing his own description in a police broadcast. Under the circumstances, a Bostonian can be forgiven if the grammar slips.

"There can be no horse trade with Hitler

looking to peace," says a London observer. Naturally, so far, neither trader has brought along a horse.

Sounding the tastes of his clientele, a New York publisher finds that single girls enjoy fiction more than married women. A wife, of course, detects it sooner.

## No More Fiascoes

The statement by Thomas Howell, Scott, leader in the revived movement for completion of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, that ample federal funds are assured for the project, is one of the most gratifying items of news that has come to Atlanta in years.

Provided only that full titles to the property involved can be secured and that it be made into a completely state-owned park and monument, the money for the great undertaking is certain, Attorney Scott declared. Furthermore, he added that private donations are in hand or promised, to complete the property negotiations.

If these statements are correct, and there is no reason to doubt them, it means that, at long last, the dream of a great memorial carved upon the face of the mountain, is to become reality. It is unnecessary to repeat, here, all the value to Atlanta and to Georgia inherent in such completion. It will, in a word, give to this area an achievement and an attraction unsurpassed, of its kind, anywhere in the country.

For many years the Stone Mountain Memorial status has been a shame to the city and the state. It has demanded unnumbered apologies and has stood, not as an object of pride, but as a symbol of ineffectuality that has reflected undesirably upon the entire section.

It is probable a large proportion of Atlantans, remembering disappointments of the past, will remain skeptical of the new promises until there is visual evidence of their probable fulfillment. This is in no sense a reflection upon the new commission, which is composed of men of irreproachable standing and integrity. It is but the natural human result of hopes too often disappointed and expectations too long unrealized.

However, with donations on hand for the required acquisition of all property needed and with dependable assurance of ample federal funds to complete the memorial, the day should not be too far distant when Stone Mountain shall come into its own and end its pitiful role as a constant reminder of failure.

Happily, both sides are to go into the campaign with all 1936 debts paid. Nothing so unsettles party morale as a realization that one is a few payments behind on a President.

## Renew That License

Now near that period of the year when all law-abiding motorists in Georgia will bring their driving licenses up to date by having them renewed by the Department of Public Safety. Beginning April 15 applications for renewal will be received, with the proper fee of \$1 for private drivers and \$2 for chauffeurs and all who drive for pay, and the new licenses issued just as rapidly as humanly possible, on the basis of first come, first served.

The drivers' license law has already proven its value in Georgia. It has made possible the Georgia Highway Patrol, probably the finest and most efficient body of law enforcement officers in the state. It has provided a means for keeping a check on the dangerous drivers and, in cases where justified, in keeping them off the roads.

Persons already holding licenses do not have to undergo a driving test, if there is no black mark against their record in the past. The new license is automatically issued to all previous holders of the driving permit.

Remember the date, April 15. The sooner you apply for license renewal, after that date, the quicker you will receive the valuable ticket for insertion in your billfold.

## Editorial of the Day

## ANOTHER DIXIE HORROR.

(From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

Charges such as those emanating currently from Sacramento, where a man named Harry Blodale is resisting extradition to Florida, are a perennial source of irritation to southern states. Blodale, it seems, escaped from a Florida prison five years ago. He had been given a 15-year sentence for robbery. His counsel contends that he has been a good citizen of Los Angeles since he ran away from a penal camp where floggings, starvation, sweat-box torture and shooting of prisoners by guards were routine procedure. According to Blodale, several of his fellow-convicts chopped off hands and feet to escape work.

It is a familiar story. Sometimes it is told about Florida, sometimes about Mississippi or South Carolina. There is surprisingly little variation in the story of the pitiful fugitive from a chain gang. Or, come to think about it, maybe it isn't surprising. It is the story made famous by Robert Elliott Burns, hero of the flight that inspired one of Paul Muni's "documentary films." Defense counsel for men like Burns and Blodale need only dust it off.

Granted that southern chain gangs are not health resorts. Granted that there are brutal punishments. Granted that the penal systems of many southern states are in sore need of reform. The fact remains that such horror stories as that told to Governor Olson, of California, in the Blodale case are beyond belief—or should be beyond belief until they have been verified by adequate investigation. The further fact remains that such investigation is almost never made by the horrified Governors of the sanctuary states to which these uniformly golden-hearted felons flee. Extradition is denied, and this fact is taken as proof of the truth of the atrocious story.

That, at any rate, is the customary procedure in such cases. In the Blodale matter, Governor Olson has postponed action until he can hear from Florida's Governor Cone, to whom he has sent a summary of the testimony, with copies of the affidavit. Whether or not he decides to honor the Florida requisition, it is to be hoped that Governor Olson can be given assurances that the horrendous charges brought against Florida are false.

Elimination of all suspicion of inhuman treatment of prisoners in southern jails and prison camps is a necessary reform, toward which the various states are working. It is a pity there is no promise in such reform of a cessation of the horror charges. It has entered the national folk-

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**SHOULD PLEASE HITLER** WASHINGTON, April 7.—What amounts to a smart plan to stir up anti-Allied feeling during the presidential campaign has been fathered in the senate by Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri. It takes the form of a resolution authorizing a special senate committee to conduct a dragnet investigation of any efforts "to cause, directly or indirectly, a change of the neutral position of the United States in the conflicts now being waged abroad."

Of course, the Clark is not personally anti-Allied. But in the first place, the dictatorship wants nothing better than a continuation of the present American attitude toward the war. And in the second Clark is a leading isolationist, to whose cause the only threat is American sympathy for the democracies. Thus the intent of the resolution is plain. The recent resounding endorsement of it by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, suggests that Clark had the help of the other isolationist leaders in cooking his plan up.

Despite a letter from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, suggesting that the investigation was unnecessary since foreign agents are legally required to register with the State Department, the Clark resolution has been favorably reported by the senate foreign relations committee. Secretary Hull's objection was meaningless, for the language of the resolution by no means limits the projected committee's field of inquiry to real agents of foreign powers. Anyone expressing pro-Allied sentiments may be called before the committee for a going over. Under the circumstances, the senate audit and control committee, under Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, is disinclined to allow funds for the investigation, and the Clark resolution is likely to become the subject of a hard fight on the senate floor.

**WOMAN AGAINST MOSCOW** In the battle against radicalism, the enthusiasm of Mrs. Preston Davis, the "twenty-seven days to save the American way of life" lady, is really quite unquenchable. Mrs. Davis has a wonderful eye for the proper shades of pink. She regards New York Leader Kenneth Simpson and Representative Bruce Barton as radicals of the deepest dye, the proof being their erstwhile support of Fiorello H. LaGuardia for the mayoralty.

Consequently when Simpson ran Barton as a delegate to the Republican convention, Mrs. Davis plunged into the fray. Few more costly delegate fights have recently been waged. Professional canvassers collected 4,000 signatures for Mrs. Davis's opposition candidate. A newspaper was published, giving anti-Barton news. And the President did not give the order, no one else did, for the entire Treasury and Justice Departments were completely astonished.

Two things may be said, meanwhile, about the investigation of the McNuttites. In the first place, it was not inspired by the New Dealers, contrary to common assertion. It started by accident. In the second, the best reports are that while McNutt himself will be completely exonerated, one of his leading henchmen has been discovered juggling 2 per cent club funds between bank accounts to avoid disclosure of how the cash was passed out.

**McNUTTERTY** The admission of Commissioner Guy T. Helvering that the results of the treasury investigation into McNuttite tax methods would soon be announced, was without precedent in treasury history. As Helvering made his admission on the White House steps, after the "persecution" of the brash Paul V. McNutt had become something of an issue, it is safe to ignore his statement that the President did not order the new step. If the President did not give the order, no one else did, for the entire Treasury and Justice Departments were completely astonished.

Two things may be said, meanwhile, about the investigation of the McNuttites. In the first place, it was not inspired by the New Dealers, contrary to common assertion. It started by accident. In the second, the best reports are that while McNutt himself will be completely exonerated, one of his leading henchmen has been discovered juggling 2 per cent club funds between bank accounts to avoid disclosure of how the cash was passed out.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## Early Automobiles.

As well as I can recollect, the first automobile I ever saw was a vehicle that passed through Birkdale, on the coast of Lancashire, England, when I was a boy going to school there.

That memory is dim, however, and about all that remains is less of the contraption itself than of the interest aroused.

It was about 1908 or 1909, that I had my first actual experience with a car. Drove it myself, and summer my place of residence was Malone, N. Y., at the foot of the Adirondacks. A delightful summer, too, with camping trips in the hills and boating when we went down to Ogdensburg and the St. Lawrence.

The driver of a store that sold wagons, buggies, harness, etc., was induced to accept the agency for a large slice of northern New York for a certain make of automobile. I think they gave him the territory rights when he bought one model.

One afternoon he asked a friend and me to go with him on an important trip into the country near Malone. We dressed in ankle-length duster coats and donned eye-protecting goggles. The roads were dusty and such things as windshields hadn't been invented.

## It Was Side Cranker.

Our car had to be cranked at the side, just below the front seat. Three men sat in the rear, one sideways and facing each other, with entry at the back.

We drove out to a dirt road, the smoothest in those parts, and with a straight stretch of almost two miles. I don't believe it or not, we got that vehicle up to the terrific speed of 40 miles per hour! It was a tremendous road record and pictures of the car and of the three mysterious, coated and goggled figures, appeared in all the newspapers in that part of the state.

We were, actually, local heroes for a few days.

## The Reliable Horse.

A few years later cars began to come into general usage. But it was not until after the war began in 1914 that I owned my first. There were years when cars were the playthings of the rich only and when anyone who really wanted to be sure of reaching destination used horse and buggy, just as the natural thing.

I recall one afternoon in Raleigh, in about 1910.

Frieder and I had hired a livery rig, a smart turnout with quite a spirited young mare in the shafts. We went for a drive in the country and, on the way home, were caught in a heavy thunderstorm. The rain came down in sheets, the thunder seemed to be roaring right beside us and the air was filled with the electricity of sheet lightning.

We couldn't go on and the only shelter in sight was a tiny cross-roads store.

ably have broken the line. So one of us had to stand on that skinny porch, practically unsheltered from the rain, and hold the rein. We took turns, alternately sheltering in the store and holding the animal.

## Struck by Lightning.

It was my turn holding the creature when lightning struck right there. The shock came into my arm through the horse and the wet rein I was holding. It knocked me down and the men in the store rushed out and lifted me to my feet. I was unhurt, except for a temporary cramp in the arm that kept it rigid for a minute or two. So rigid, in fact, I couldn't unclasp my fingers from the reins and so he kept on the horse, because I couldn't help myself, through all its plunges. Nor was the animal any the worse for the experience.

After the rain was over my companion drove us back to town. We turned the horse and buggy in to the livery where we'd hired it and went home to change out of our soaked clothes. There was a quart of good Scotch at the house and we decided it would be good to have some medicine against the possibility of cold, flu, pneumonia or what-have-you contracted from our wet, cold condition.

It was good liquor and properly potent. But it had no more effect on us than if it had been flavored water. I mean we drank more than half of it between us, before supper, and showed no sign whatever of intoxication.

Maybe it was electricity or our state of health or something. I can't explain—only tell the story as I know it.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, April 8, 1915:

"Newport News, Va., April 7.—Commander Max Thierichens, of the German auxiliary cruiser, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, asked the United States government, through port authorities here tonight, to intern his ship and crew for the war."

## And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, April 8, 1890:

"Many friends will be glad to know of the arrival in the city of Mrs. Dr. D. W. Gwin and little Miss Jenniewill. They will be for some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Spartan Goodlett, at 41 Cooper street."

## Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. The capital of Texas is Austin, San Antonio, Dallas or Galveston?
2. How is epitome pronounced?
3. Where did the meeting between Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler take place on March 18, 1940?
4. The chairman of the National Labor Relations Board is J. Warren Madden, Howard W. Smith or Edwin S. Smith?
5. Who plays the leading role and and's were pots and pans...

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Not Wise Comparison** NEW YORK, April 7.—William Green says that the relation of the American Federation of Labor to its component unions is like that of our national government to the several states.

"The A. F. of L.," he says, "has no power to compulsion over these unions."

Well, it may have escaped Mr. Green's notice, but the relation of the federal government to the several states has changed considerably. When the state government of Louisiana went into a spin the federal government established a sort of receivership and when the rotten Pendergast machine in Kansas City nullified the citizens' constitutional right to vote the national government sent a whole gang of the criminals to prison. If the state of Minnesota were to make war against Canada, or if the state of Maine should attempt to seize New Hampshire's Polish corridor to the sea by force of arms, the federal government would intervene at once. I will not at the moment argue the wisdom of federal intervention in Louisiana and Kansas City. Mr. Green chose to make the comparison.

Now, Mr. Green and all rank and filers in the AFL know there are many situations in certain of the component unions which parallel the Louisiana and Kansas City situations. Elections are rigged or dispensed with altogether, and Mr. Green himself recently endorsed the regime of a criminal who became international president of an AFL union without any vote whatever. And unions within the federation frequently make war on the public, as in the building trades cases now in process in the Department of Justice, without any disciplinary action from the federation.

## Unions War On Each Other

And, to round out the comparison, Mr. Green's unions often war on one another, and such border raids and invasions go unrebuked by the federation. Mr. Green speaks feelingly of the democratic process, but he sat in on the dispute between the amusement trades union and the actors' group last summer and lacked the courage to make a decision even when the union, by a Hitlerian trick, attempted to annex all the actors and performers of the screen, stage, radio, night clubs and circuses without consulting the members. Mr. Green remained silent, and the federation did nothing.

What, then, are the powers and duties of the federation? Mr. Green is so emphatic and petulant on the subject of what they are not that he neglects to say what they are.

He tells us that the rank and file guard their autonomy and withhold police powers from the federation because they fear dictatorship, but the truth is that many of these autonomous unions are the dictatorships which could be broken up by the federation authority but cannot be overthrown by their own members. Some of these dictatorships are very bad men, and rank and file members are afraid that they will be killed or badly injured or, at least, expelled and deprived of their right to work if they utter a peep of protest in meeting. I can't persuade myself that Mr. Green is ignorant of these facts or that he really believes these dictatorships can be conquered by the little people.

## Paradoxical Attitudes

But when Mr. Green and John L. Lewis, too, speak in fear of government regulations of labor unions, I wonder how men so dumb can have risen so high in the labor movement. Because both of them have endorsed the Wagner act, or labor's magna charta as it has been called by the bleeding-heart journalists of the New Deal, when the fact is that it contains the works of government regulation. This act compels workers to join unions and pay the fees, dues and assessments, but the government, in creating this compulsion, has created for itself a corresponding responsibility. Put it this way:

When my government compels me to join an organization and pay taxes to the same it owes me an obligation to guarantee honest elections within that organization and honest handling of that money. Otherwise I am deprived of my constitutional rights. And how can the government guarantee the honesty of those elections and of the administration of the union treasury? Only one way—by government regulation and supervision of labor unions through the Labor Relations Board, which, in another year or two or five, might be dominated by men of Fascist or Communist mind.

Is that case we have a labor front, as in Germany and Russia, without changing the Wagner act or passing any supplementary legislation. Court and board decisions can do it all.

Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis ought to get out their spears and read the fine print in labor's magna charta.

## Tax-Exempted.

For 20 years a Nebraska's conscience ached. He wrote recently to Buchanan county officials and enclosed \$25 for personal taxes he said he should have paid while living in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1920-22. Officials checked and found his slate was clean. Back went the money.

1. In the "Ellery Queen" radio program?
2. In intelligence tests, what does I. Q. mean?
3. Are U. S. Navy gunboats named for cities, rivers or fish?
4. Fort Dearborn is the former name of what large city?
5. Name the capital of Kentucky.
6. Complete the proverb "If it's not broke, don't fix it."

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**THE TRIUMPH OVER PAIN** JEFFERSON, Ga., April 7.—Tomorrow, in this small city Postmaster General Jim Farley will sell a page of stamps to Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, only surviving child of Dr. Crawford W. Long.

Behind that sale is a story—one of the greatest stories mankind will know.

It is the story of the triumph over pain. All down through the ages, in every written word, whether on stone, on papyrus, on bronze or on paper, there has been recorded the plight of mankind in pain.

On a clay tablet from the ruins of Babylon; on the cuneiform writings of the ancients; in the stories and legends of the saints; in modern chronicles it is to be found the mention of pain.

This triumph over pain is so new that today in Jefferson, the daughter of the man who freed the world from operative pain will be there to buy the stamps on which will be found the portrait of her father.

Surgery is not new. Freedom from pain during surgery is new.

For more than a thousand years there have been operations performed. Until Crawford W. Long made an experiment in Georgia those operations were a horror.

The patient was placed on a table. Ropes and straps held his body. Hands of helpers were present to press down the tortured body when it should seek to twist out of its agony and its bonds. Red-hot irons were used to sear and burn. Saws and knives were used on the conscious patients who endured the agony until consciousness left them.

Pain occupied the philosophers, the fakirs, the scientists. And then one day—in Georgia—

**IN THE WINTER OF 1841** Jefferson, in 1841, was 140 miles from the nearest railroad. It was a village in the midst of plantations. In the winter of 1841 a "gas demonstration" took place. Traveling showmen were putting on nitrous oxide parties in those days. Volunteers sniffed it. They laughed, sang, and made fools of themselves to the delight of the crowd.

They called it "laughing gas." There was absent from Jefferson that day a young doctor, just 20 years of age. He was popular and his office was a rendezvous for the younger set.

When he returned they told him of the "laughing gas" party. He laughingly said he could repeat it.

There came to be "laughing gas" parties in his offices. Pretty girls were kissed and a great deal of fun was had by the crowd of young friends laughing at one another under the influence of the gas.

**HE BEGAN TO NOTICE** After a few such parties the young doctor began to notice something.

When one or two of his friends were "etherized" they could knock their shins against chairs and never notice. They could fall so hard that the next day would reveal bruised spots and yet they never mentioned pain.

He began to wonder if, under the "laughing" or intoxicating effect of the gas, one might not be insensible to pain. No one had ever thought of that before. For years the traveling showmen had been going about giving their "shows."

The young doctor in his office began to ponder.

**JAMES M. VENABLE** He had a young friend named James M. Venable. Venable had two small tumors on the back of his neck. Long proposed to him that he, Venable, inhale enough ether to be put to sleep and that while asleep he, Long, would remove the tumors.

Venable, protesting at first, at last agreed. Try to picture it. On the appointed day the excited friends, bent now on no frolic but on something serious, gathered in the office. The doors were locked.

Venable stretched himself on a couch. A handkerchief, saturated with ether, was held under his nose. At last he lay asleep. In that quiet room there was to be heard only the heavy breathing of the man asleep and the excited breaths of the watchers.

Long reached for his surgeon's knife. He removed one of the tumors, stitched up the wound and stepped back. Venable soon awoke. He had felt no pain.

Eight other minor operations were performed under ether. Soon people began to talk. They thought the "devil" was in it. Preachers were thundering from their pulpits that pain was given to mankind at the fall in the Garden and that it was a sin to escape this penalty of God.

Long, far from a hospital, 140 miles from a railroad, could not publish his findings. Others in Jefferson, other doctors, knew of it. Years later a dentist in Boston was able to pull a tooth with a patient under ether and the experiments went forward. There is honor enough for the dentist, William Thomas Green Morton, and for Long.

No one disputes that Long performed the first operation. It is exciting, and startling, to think that today we are but so recently released from operative pain that the daughter of the man who first brought about that release, is alive to do honor to her father.

This, I think, is one of the greatest things to happen in Georgia.

## One Doesn't Swap Horses While Crossing a Stream--Unless He Trusts the Other Horse

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

As this is written, the nation still awaits Mr. Roosevelt's decision concerning a third term. Yet it now seems doubly safe to repeat the prediction, made frequently in the last two years, that he will decide to run again.

The international situation will be the chief factor in bringing him to that decision and also his chief hope



## Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Last week I had a string of engagements that took me for a swing to the west side of the Chattahoochee—through Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. I went as far north as St. Joseph, Mo., which is a considerable distance when you stop to think about it or sit and listen to the wheels of a train traverse it.

If all the wheat I saw on that trip comes to reasonable harvest, we are going to have lots of biscuit and waffles and flapjacks and cereals and so forth and so on. The winter wheat crop is really coming along, and they told me that the spring wheat average, while not yet fully reported, would likely bring the total well along toward a record crop. When one remembers how much wheat the government has stored away, he can only wonder what will be the result to the farmers if the 1940 crop turns out as well as it now gives promise of being.

From Evansville to Kansas City, they are tearing down the shocks of 1939 corn, shucking it, and getting the stubble out of the way of the oncoming wheat. I wonder how many bushels of yellow corn I saw in piles along the rail-

road. They leave the corn in these shocks throughout the winter, sowing the wheat behind the corn crop, and at this season of the year they go in there and tear those big shocks down before the wheat gets too large to be bothered by walking and hauling over it. I asked a farmer what the reason was for leaving the corn out there all the winter. He told me that they didn't have barn space for it and that after all it was a very good way to keep the corn—that weevils seem to bother it less in shocks than inside warm barns.

I saw some of the grandest farms on that trip. Take, for example, the farms in the Missouri section from St. Louis to Jefferson City, and then around Sedalia. Similar type of soil and farm operation is found in the southern Illinois section through which I passed, and likewise in Kansas and the blue grass farms around Lexington, Ky., are, perhaps, the prettiest farms I saw. Talk about horses and cows and hogs and sheep. I saw them on that trip last week, plenty of them, and as fine as I ever saw in my life.

The people seemed to be in fairly good spirit, though in almost every case where I asked a man how he felt about the outlook, he would answer that it was a presidential year, and that we were too much in the grip of the politicians to stimulate confidence. One man said, "All we can do is work and pray."

**RHODES** DOORS OPEN 7:30 P. M.  
BING CROSBY—DOROTHY LAMOUR  
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

**PARAMOUNT—NOW**  
Came Towne presents  
Thomas Mitchell  
Edna Best  
Freddie Bartholomew  
Terry Kilburn  
Tim Holt  
Bobby Baboy  
Quinton  
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

**RIALTO NOW**  
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"  
JEAN ARTHUR • MELVYN DOUGLAS  
FRED MACMURRAY

**WANT A GO CRAZY?**  
SEE "funzafire"

**WITH A GREAT CAST!**  
BENNY MEROFF  
And His Orchestra  
Ken & Roy Paige  
Dolly Bell  
Al Spiro  
4 Buster Browns  
Buddy Green  
Betty Atkinson  
1-Daughters of Satan—8  
Extra Added  
REX WEBER

On the Screen  
Lynne Bari—Joan Davis  
"Free Blonde And 21"

Starts Thursday  
Lucas & Jenkins  
"Paramount"  
Any Seat 25¢ until 1 p.m.

**PLAZA** Ponce de Leon  
AT HIGHLAND  
Now Showing  
"THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"  
First Neighborhood Showing

**CAPITOL** STAGE  
Screen  
Sidney Toler  
And Special  
Cast  
"CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA"  
Cast of 35

**Loew's**  
The Friendly Theatre  
Last 4 Days  
CLARK GABLE • JOAN CRAWFORD  
"STRANGE CARGO"

Produced & Directed by FRANK BORZAGE for M.C.M.  
Starts FRIDAY  
MICKEY ROONEY  
"Young Tom Edison"  
Fay Baner  
Geo. Bancroft

ERROL FLYNN  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
IN  
"VIRGINIA CITY"  
Plus DONALD DUCK CARTOON  
—NOW—

**ROXY**  
STARTS FRIDAY  
Deanna's  
Romancing  
On the  
Moon-Swept  
Beach of  
Waikiki  
DEANNA DURBIN

in  
"It's A Date"  
KAY FRANCIS  
WALTER PIDGEON



**GENIUS BUDDING**—At work in his printing shop on a moving train, young Edison, as played by Mickey Rooney, in "Young Tom Edison," opening at Loew's Grand theater Friday, finally manages to get himself and his equipment thrown off the train. List the results of Thomas Edison's inventive genius and win cash prizes. For details of Edison contest, see accompanying story.

## Roxy Holding Its Stage Show

"Star Night at the Royal Palm" To Remain Half Week.

The Roxy's stage show, "Star Night at the Royal Palm," which was scheduled to close last night, will be held over through Wednesday, the management announced. Heavy patronage was given as the reason.

Although the stage show will remain the same, a new picture, "We Are Not Alone," starring Paul Muni and Jane Bryan, will be shown.

The stage show features Nan Wynn, singing star of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Milt Herth and his organ band, Carroll and Hope, Stuart Morgan Dancers and The Bernard's and Fereday Girls.

## Amusement Calendar Stage Show

**CAPITOL**—"Broadway Revelations," with Dave Seed Company, featuring Lillian White, 8 de Cardos, Morris and Bobby, etc. on the stage at 1:34, 4:08, 6:42, 8:16. Charlie Chan in Panama, with Sidney Toler, Lionel Atwill, etc. on the screen at 11:45, 2:15, 5:45, 7:27 and 10:01.

## Downtown Theaters

**FOX**—"Virginia City," with Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, etc. at 1:48, 4:20, 6:32 and 9:15.  
**LOEW'S GRAND**—"Strange Cargo," with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Jan Hunter, Peter Lorre, Paul Lukas, etc. at 11:38, 2:09, 4:40, 7:11 and 9:42.  
**PARAMOUNT**—"Swiss Family Robinson," with Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, etc. at 11:00, 1:30, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21 and 9:28.  
**RIALTO**—"Too Many Husbands," with Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, Fred MacMurray, etc. at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40.  
**RHODES**—"The Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc. Newstead and short subjects.  
**CANOE**—"Trapped in the Sky," with Jack Holt.  
**CENTER**—"Babes in Arms," with Mickey Rooney.

## Night Spots

**HENRY GRADY HOTEL**—Spanish Room—Dinner-supper dancing, and floor shows. Bob Sylvester and his orchestra, featuring Olga Vernon, Rasche and Lee, Red and Thornton. The Continentals, etc., playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Luncheon Floor Show at 1:15 p. m. Evening shows at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.  
**ATLANTA BILMORE HOTEL**—Main dining room—Al Apollon and his orchestra playing music until 12 midnight, except Sunday and Monday.  
**HANGAR RESTAURANT**—"Discoiland" Band playing dinner-dance music nightly. Saturday night floor shows.

## Neighborhood Theaters

**ALPHA**—"Konga, the Wild Stallion," with Fred Stone.  
**AMERICAN**—"Allegory Uprising," with John Wayne.  
**BANKHEAD**—"Daytime Wife," with Tyrone Power.  
**BROOKHAVEN**—"That's Right, You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser.  
**BUCKHEAD**—"Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon.  
**CASCADE**—"The Women," with Norma Shearer.  
**COLLEGE PARK**—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Claudette Colbert.  
**DEKALB**—"Barriade," with Alice Faye.  
**EMPIRE**—"Charlie McCarthy, Detective," with Edgar Bergen.  
**FAIRFAX**—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.  
**FAIRVIEW**—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Henry Fonda.  
**FULTON**—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart.  
**HANGAR**—"Theodore Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne.  
**HILAN**—"That's Right, You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser.  
**KIRKWOOD**—"That's Right, You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser.  
**PALACE**—"Swanee River," with Don Ameche.  
**PLAZA**—"The Secret of Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.  
**PONCE DE LEON**—"Daytime Wife," with Tyrone Power.  
**SYLVAN**—"Daytime Wife," with Tyrone Power.  
**TECHWOOD**—"Gulliver's Travels," in Technicolor.  
**TEMPLE**—"The Rains Came," with Tyrone Power.  
**TENTH STREET**—"Ninotchka," with Greta Garbo.  
**WEST END**—"Swanee River," with Don Ameche.

## Colored Theaters

**ASHBY**—"Hallelujah," with Daniel Haynes.  
**BL**—"Keep Punching," with Henry Armstrong.  
**STRAND**—"Fighting Renegade," and "Highway Patrol."  
**ROYAL**—"Shop Around the Corner," with James Stewart.  
**LINCOLN**—"St. Louis Blues," with Maxine Sullivan.  
**HARLEM**—"The Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney.  
**RITZ**—"The Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour.

## Persons Listing Edison's Works Will Win Prizes

Constitution Cash Awards To Be Based On Rooney Film.

Of the thousand or more inventions of Thomas Alva Edison, untold comforts have been added to our daily living. The Edison contest, sponsored by The Constitution, is offering \$50 in cash prizes to any one who can name the greatest number of these comforts derived from the ingenious works of the inventor.

"Young Tom Edison," opening at Loew's Grand theater Friday, will depict the life of Edison as a boy. Mickey Rooney plays the part of the young genius, who gets into trouble as any normal boy, and whose career is hectic from childhood until his first successes during young manhood.

On Saturday all entries must be at The Constitution's Edison contest editor's desk before noon. The first prize is \$25; second \$15, and third \$10. There will be 35 pairs of guest tickets to "Young Tom Edison," and in addition all winners will be given a copy of "Edison, Inspiration to Youth."

Think of the vast scope of Thomas Edison's work. Covering innumerable fields in industry and agriculture, Edison left an indelible stamp upon every person's life, and the lives of all future generations.

List his basic inventions, his added improvements to inventions previously in existence, and the limitless comforts derived from his work. Your entry will be judged by Frederick Wolfe, of the local Ediphone Company, distributors for the Edison Industries.



**CARTOONIST**—Red Thornton, "America's Nit-Wit Comedy Cartoonist," is featured in the new floor show opening tonight at the Spanish room in the Henry Grady hotel.

## Dr. Dan Poling Will Address Baptists May 1

Dr. John L. Hill, of Broadman Press, Also To Speak.

Atlanta Baptists will meet at the Druid Hills Baptist church May 1 to hear addresses by Dr. Dan Poling, pastor of the Temple Baptist church, Philadelphia, and Dr. John L. Hill, book editor of the Broadman Press, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. T. W. Tippet, state secretary of the Georgia Baptist Sunday School Convention, will preside. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the Georgia Baptist convention; Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the convention; Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, execu-

tive secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and other prominent religious leaders, have been invited to participate.

Dr. Poling, nationally known leader of youth, will speak on "Youth Marches." Dr. Hill will speak on "The Teacher's Compensations."

If you want to keep it a secret don't put it in The Constitution's Want Ads.

## Thrifty!

Plenty of hot water—every drop crystal-clear and clean as a whistle —at a cost surprisingly low—when you change to RUUD Automatic Gas Water Heater with MONEL tank guaranteed for 20 years. See them on display.

**RUUD-GAS**  
Automatic Water Heater with MONEL tank

**ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.**

## THEY:

Look Better  
Last Longer  
Cost Less  
Per Year

## WHAT?

**WHITE'S ROOFS**  
68 Pryor St., S. W.  
MA. 4567

**GLADSTONE BAGS**  
Good Quality of Leather  
\$5.00 up to \$50.00  
We Carry a Large Assortment  
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

It's our biggest year—so you'll find some of the "best deals ever" at your Buick dealer's

# Here's where Smart Money Looks First



No less than six dozen new features—top in room, comfort, style, performance, value!

**THERE'S** one automobile you simply can't overlook—if you want to make sure your money buys all it should this year.

It's jam-packed with "must" features that spell value—it's priced to let you step up from the lowest-price class for only a few more dimes per day.

But here's what is even more important:

Not until you've actually tried a Buick have you any real idea of what your money ought to buy this season in size, style, room, comfort or performance.

Not until you've laid your own two hands on this great traveler—felt it come to smooth, powerful, thrilling life beneath you—can you really appraise what any other 1940 car is worth.

Prices on this strapping big Buick start at \$895 \*for the business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich., with transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), and optional equipment and accessories extra as usual. Prices subject to change without notice.

But there are mighty few such "extras" you'll want, so complete is the equipment that's included in the Buick price, so perfectly satisfying is this honey as it stands.

In fact, that's one of the reasons why you'll go for Buick—and why all over the country people are saying:

# Best buy's Buick \$895<sup>plus</sup> at

East Point Chevrolet  
Dealer, Inc.  
EAST POINT

**Southern Buick, Inc.**  
J. W. Lambert, President  
230 SPRING ST., N. W.  
JA. 1480

Decatur Chevrolet Co.  
DECATUR

## HELD OVER! BY AUDIENCE APPLAUSE

THE GREATEST SHOW THE ROXY HAS EVER PLAYED!

ALL NEW SHOW AND NEW PICTURE!

"STAR NIGHT AT THE ROYAL PALM"

featuring

BERNARD'S AND FEREDAY GIRLS

NAN WYNN

STUART MORGAN DANCERS

CARROLL & HOWE

MILT HERTH AND HIS ORGAN BAND

On the Screen—

PAUL MUNI "WE ARE NOT ALONE"

MON. TUES. WED. **ROXY** MON. TUES. WED.



# TRAIL'S END

## Jim and Pesky Surprise Hat T Men Who Had Dynamite To Blow Up Dam

By William MacLeod Raine.

SYNOPSIS.  
Anne Elliot, a Massillon, Ohio, girl, inherits the "Powder Horn" mine when Carl Rogers, her uncle, is killed in an ambush in the land-grant feud by Russ Silcott's Hat T riders. As she steps from the stagecoach at Blanco, Buck Sweeney, a Hat T rider, shoots at her. Headed Jim Silcott, now editor of the "Sentinel," but is shot dead as Silcott disappears in a house across the street. This gunplay had followed Buck's appearance in the trail's end with Jim Silcott, his foreman, and other Hat T men. Jud dragging Jesse Lamprey after him. Jud accused Jesse of double-crossing Moseley in the feud, Jesse's younger brother, Phil, refused to leave without Jesse, and when Jud was about to hit Phil, Silcott, waiting for a poker game, asked if Moseley's orders included beating up the boy. Angriest, Jud warned Jim, then slashed Jesse with his quirt until Jesse fell writhing to the floor. Jud left with his men and left a wait for him. Rule Jinks takes Anne to his "Sentinel" office and Jud and his men shoot it up, but leave when they learn Anne is inside. Jim refused to quit, saying he can't let Moseley drive him. Sheriff Lawson doesn't arrest Jim when Jim says she will cover the town with Sheriffs telling the truth. Moseley offers to buy the "Sentinel" but Anne says she will run it herself. Moseley discharges Pesky Kennedy. Jud beats him up and Pesky tells Jim that Moseley is going to blow up his irrigation dam. At Bar Overstreet's ranch Anne and Moseley's men have eloped with him at Massillon. He deserted her and she tells him she never wants to see him again. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### INSTALLMENT XX.

"No. When he's made his pile R. M. is going to turn respectable as hell. He's a smooth worker. I'll bet those lads coming to do his dirty work can't prove Russ sent them."

"You'd win that bet," the crook-nosed man with the rusty hair answered slowly. "He'd drop a hint to Jud Prentiss, who works out the details and passes on the scheme to picked scalawags. If anything goes wrong Moseley will be grieved in public and will give them fits in private."

"We might as well saddle and drift down," Silcott suggested.

They traveled a rough country of steep rocky hill slopes, narrow draws, and high ledges. As they neared Yeager's camp they fastened their mounts and moved forward on foot through a fringe of small pines growing in a boulder field. There was a chance that Yeager was to meet his allies at the dam, but it seemed hardly likely. When they were 50 yards away they were relieved to see the fat little Hat T rider busily preparing breakfast.

Long before the Hat T reinforcements came in sight the watchers in the rocks could hear the sound of their horses' hoofs striking rocks. Out of an aspen draw a rider emerged, followed by a led pack horse and a second man.

Pete waved a big spoon at them. "Come and get it, brothers!" he called.

The first rider dismounted, turned his horse loose with grounded bridle, and gave his attention to the pack animal. The load was fastened with a diamond hitch which he released very carefully while the other man held the reins close to the mouth.

"Not taking any chances of jarring the dynamite," Pesky said in Jim's ears. "Frosty is the fellow at the reins. The other is Roan Judson."

The two men carried the sacks to a grassy spot close to the aspens. The three horses were picketed. After passing a bottle around, they sat down to eat breakfast.

No snatch of their conversation reached the two hidden among the rocks above. During the meal the bottle went from hand to hand more than once. They ate hurriedly, and as soon as they had finished Judson and Yeager saddled and departed.

Jim and Pesky drew back among the rocks and detoured to a small gulch leading down to the park. This they descended carefully, Silcott in the van. As they drew closer to the park they redoubled their precautions against being heard. Frosty was cleaning the frying pan, the coffee pot, and the tin dishes. He had his back to them and was singing, very much off key, a cowboy song. "Sit along, boys; don't ride so slow."

Haven't got much time but a long round to go.

Quirt him on the shoulders and rake him down the hip, I've cut you tippy mounts, boys, now pair off and rip. Bunch the herd at the old meet. Then beat 'em on the tail. Whip 'em up and down the side. And hit the shortest trail."

"Why be in such a hurry, Frosty?" Silcott asked gently, drawing the words. "You've got all day, haven't you? And maybe not such a long trail to ride either."

The man swung around, astonished. He stared at Jim, jaw slack and eyes dilated.

"Why-why, what are you doing here?" he gulped out.

"That's strange," Silcott said. "I was just going to ask you that."

The trapped man knew he must not let Silcott guess why he was here. He must get him and Pesky out of the way before the return of his companions. There was something about the editor's manner he did not like, a hint of grim purpose that was disturbing. He told himself that these men with rifles in their hands were probably just out on a hunting trip; and did not believe it. Silcott and Kennedy were not birds of a feather. They were not even friends. Some common purpose other than pleasure had brought them together.

"I knocked off a couple of days to get a buck," Frosty explained. "Got kinda tired of beef three times a day."

"That's fine," Silcott said heartily. "Pesky and I are hunting too. We'll throw in with you. If you're alone?"

The last words were flung out abruptly. The Hat T man hesitated. But it would not do to be caught lying.

"A couple of other fellows with me," he said reluctantly.

"Boys from the ranch?" Kennedy inquired.

"Why, yes, Yeager and Judson. Work is kinda slack right now and we could get off."

Pesky snorted. "Jud must have had a change of heart mighty recent. Moseley, too. I worked for the outfit three years and never saw a hand get a day off for hunting."

"If you don't see a buck I reckon you would as soon shoot a dam," Silcott said.

The Hat T man slid an apprehensive eye at him. He was not in a happy frame of mind to enjoy puns. Somebody must have got word to Silcott what was afoot.

"I dunno what you mean, Red," he said sulkily.

"No go, Frosty," Jim's voice had abruptly hardened. "You know why we are here, just as we do why you are. Take I's gun, Pesky. He might get notions."

Frosty was older than most punchers. He had been riding for 15 years and had taken many falls. As a result of a broken leg from one of these he walked a little lame. His thin brown face was seamed with wrinkles, and the eyes that looked out of it were faded to a skim milk blue from squinting at several thousand blazing suns.

"Now looky here, boys," he tested. "You got me wrong. I dunno what's eatin' you. There's no reason for you to take my gun away. I may be a Hat T hand, but that doesn't mean I'm any friend of Russ Moseley."

"You don't need to tell us that," Kennedy said, relieving him of his 45 and making sure he carried no other weapon. "That weasel wouldn't be a friend of a 30-a-month cow-poke. Or of anyone else except for what was in it for himself."

"You know me, Pesky. You can tell Red I'm all right." "Yeah, I know you," the crook-nosed man growled. "You're one of Jud's 'Y'betcha' men. Ready to run on any of his dirty errands when he cracks the whip."

"We'd better get busy," Jim said. "You come along with us, Frosty, and don't make the mistake of trying to light out. But before we start the fireworks you had better turn loose those horses

and drive them away so that they won't get hurt, Pesky."

"That's right," Kennedy walked to the horses and freed them. With a heavy rope across their flanks he started them galloping out of the pocket.

"You're not going to leave me afoot?" Frosty said.

"Maybe your friends will give you a lift. Don't worry about the future, Frosty. Live happily in the present."

Silcott pointed to the gunny sacks. "Hoist one of them on your shoulder and carry it to the bluff. Better not stumble or we'll both go to kingdom come."

Frosty did as he was told. At the suggestion of the trip, Jim inspected the face of the cliff. "This spot ought to do," he said, and knelt down in front of a V-shaped hollow at the base of two great boulders leaning against each other.

He packed the sticks of powder carefully and arranged a fuse.

"Better start up the gulch, Pesky," Silcott advised. "I'll be joining you in a minute on the jump. We'll have time to reach the top and take shelter behind some rocks."

Continued Tomorrow.

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### SCHNEER'S



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**75c DOWN  
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5 DIAMOND  
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The fiery brilliance of these 5 diamonds will warm her heart and help make her yours! New style 1940 mounting. The diamond is April birthstone.

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"Next to a train whistle at night, nothing makes you feel so lonesome as to be away from home on a Sunday morning and hear church bells ringin' or a rooster crowin'."

### JUST NUTS

CAN'T THIS CASE BE SETTLED OUT OF COURT? THAT'S WHAT WE WERE TRYING TO DO WHEN THE POLICE INTERFERED



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

CRIB JUGGERNAUT  
RINA UNRELIABLE  
EVIL DRINK PLAN  
DOME GETS SPEND  
ILI GEAT PAY  
TUTOR DECAY SIR  
ATAVIC DUO DIME  
BIBASIC ENCAMPUS  
LOLL GAD GALORE  
ENE SALEM LITEN  
HER VITALIST  
INSET GILL GAIM  
RAITAE ACRE  
IMPRECATOR RAIN  
SETTLEMENT PLOT

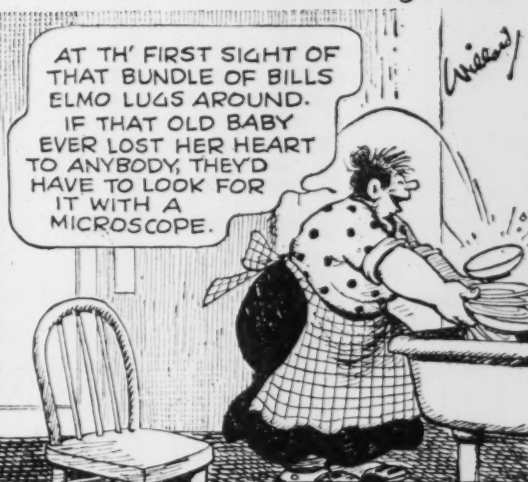
### THE GUMPS



### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



### MOON MULLINS



### DICK TRACY



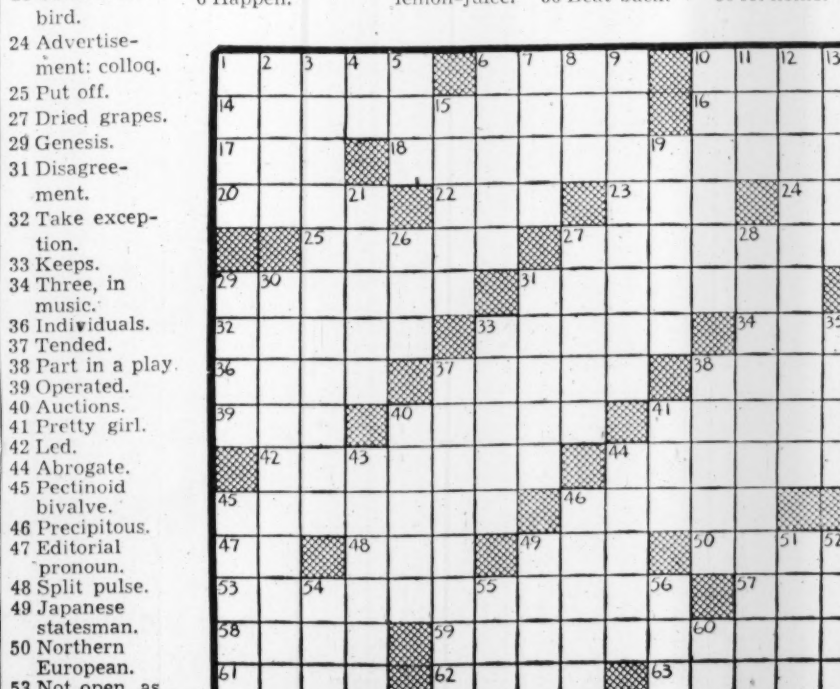
### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
1 Prickly shrub.  
6 Glacial ridges.  
10 Mark.  
14 Decrepit.  
16 Holland cheese.  
17 Sprite.  
18 Pendulous.  
20 Air.  
22 Place.  
23 Ostrichlike bird.  
24 Advertisement; colloq.  
25 Put off.  
27 Dried grapes.  
29 Genesis.  
31 Disagreement.  
32 Take exception.  
33 Keeps.  
34 Three, in music.  
36 Individuals.  
37 Tended.  
38 Part in a play.  
39 Operated.  
40 Auctions.  
41 Pretty girl.  
42 Led.  
44 Abrogate.  
45 Pectinoid bivalve.  
46 Precipitous.  
47 Editorial pronoun.  
48 Split pulse.  
49 Japanese statesman.  
50 Northern European.  
53 Not open, as certain seed.
- DOWN  
1 Edge.  
2 Branches.  
3 Army supplies.  
4 While.  
5 Greek letter.  
6 Happen.  
7 Short play.  
8 Everybody.  
9 Manumitted.  
10 Having a rounded apex.  
11 Bustle.  
12 Neapolitan dance.  
13 Fresh-water tortoise.  
15 Tremulous.  
16 Wrong.  
21 Drink of wine, water and lemon-juice.  
26 Tree.  
27 Splits.  
28 Narrow-mindedness.  
29 Redolence.  
30 Rebirth.  
31 Challenge.  
33 Meal obtained from orchids.  
35 Stagger.  
37 Pertaining to the reigns of Charles I and II.  
38 Beat back.  
40 Biblical word.  
41 Insect.  
43 Seniors.  
44 River in France.  
45 Rustle.  
46 Lets stand.  
48 Image.  
51 Fruit.  
52 Fur.  
54 Crowlike bird.  
55 Anglo-Indian weight.  
56 Prefix: three.  
60 At home.



### SMITTY



### A Good Guess



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**MONEY SAVERS**

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**High-Wheel**

**LAWN MOWER**

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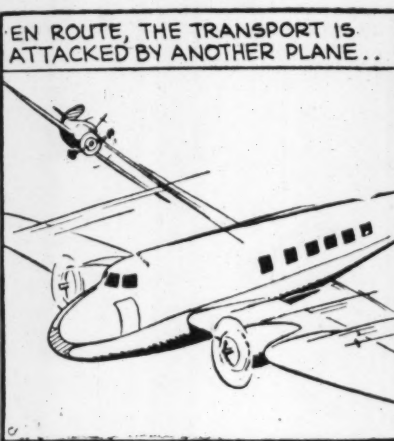
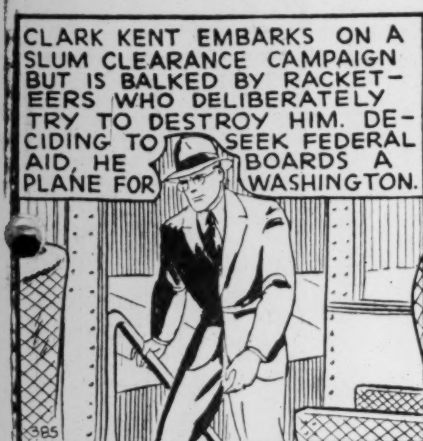
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By Frank Beck

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES



Epilogue For a Dog

## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



By Dale Clark

## MILIN' JACK



Too Many Horsepowers in th' Stable

## TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

## No. 187. In Aid of a Foe



CONSTITUTION WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## Rarin' To Go!

## Today's Radio Programs

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A.M.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—5:55, News.

6 A.M.

WGST—Serenade; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Gatin's Band.

WSB—News; 6:10, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—Mountaineers; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.

6:30 A.M.

WGST—Mountaineers; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Day Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—Sons of the Pioneers; 6:45, Good Morning Man.

7 A.M.

WGST—Sundial.

WSB—Checkered Time; 7:15, News.

WATL—News; 7:15, Good Morning Man.

7:30 A.M.

WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.

8 A.M.

WGST—Sundial; 8:05, Interlude; 8:10, News; 8:15, Good Morning.

WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—Breakfast; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A.M.

WGST—Lucy Mann; 8:45, Six Swell Melodies.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:40, Cugat's Music; 8:45, Kate Hopkins.

9 A.M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrle Miller.

WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Gospel Singer.

WATL—Kirkwood Baptist Church; 9:15, Vagabonds.

9:15 A.M.

WGST—News; 9:15, Band of the Blues; 9:15, Women in the News.

9:30 A.M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Allen Randolph; 9:45, End Day.

WATL—Movie Land; 9:45, Originalities; 9:45, Novelties.

9:45 A.M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A.M.

WGST—Short, Short Stories; 10:15, Life Begins.

WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.

WATL—News; 10:15, Young De Malone.

10:15 A.M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.

WATL—Church of Christ; 10:45, Buckeye Four.

11 A.M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Judy and Jane.

WSB—Fire-Side Singer; 11:15, Julia Blake.

WATL—News; 11:15, Kidnappers.

11:15 A.M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour.

WATL—Ralph Norton's Music; 11:45, Carriers of Elm Street.

12 NOON.

WGST—James A. Farley.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Georgia Employment Service.

WATL—News; 12:15, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P.M.

WGST—Studio; 12:45, Snappers.

WSB—News; 12:45, Life Can Be Beautiful.

WATL—Concert Music.

1 P.M.

WGST—To Be Announced; 1:15, George West; 1:20, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 1:25, Interlude.

WSB—For Women Only; 1:25, The National Hour.

WATL—News; 1:25, Joe Rinaldi; 1:35, Charles O'Brien's Hawaiian.

1:30 P.M.

WGST—Your Wagon and Mine; 1:45, My Son and I.

WSB—Follies.

WATL—Chief Cameron; 1:45, Harry Milton's Music; 1:55, News.

2 P.M.

WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:25, To Be Announced.

WSB—Ma Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.

WATL—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

2:15 P.M.

WGST—Marriage License Romances; 2:15, Alice Randolph's Music.

2:30 P.M.

WGST—News; 2:35, American School of the Air.

WSB—Piper Young; 2:45, Vic and Sade.

WATL—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.

2:45 P.M.

WGST—Music That You Want.

WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.

WATL—Club Wagon; 3:15, Swing Session.

3:30 P.M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.

WATL—Club Matinee.

4 P.M.

WGST—Address, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Tim Allen.

WSB—News; 4:15, Midstream.

WATL—News; 4:15, Ralph Martin's Music; 4:25, The Hawaiian.

4:30 P.M.

WGST—It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, Scattered Baites.

WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Shorter College.

WATL—Honorable Archie; 4:45, Charles Sears.

4:45 P.M.

WGST—News; 4:45, Tea Time Times.

5 P.M.

WGST—Snappers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

WSB—Jane Cozans; 5:15, Emory Builders.

WATL—Herman Middleman's Music; 5:15, Norsemen Quartet; 5:25, Wicker.

5:25 P.M.

WGST—News; 5:25, The Monitor Views the News.

WSB—News; 5:25, Jerry Livingston's Music.

5:30 P.M.

WGST—Kaltenbach; 5:35, The News; 5:45, Bob Trout; 5:55, Edwin C. Hill.

WSB—Gordon Gifford; 5:45, News.

WATL—Serenade; 5:45, Tom Mix.

5:45 P.M.

WGST—News; 5:45, Shall We Dance; 5:55, The World Today.

WSB—Music We Love; 5:55, Sports News.

WATL—Dick Stable's Music; 6:15, Youth in the Tolls.

6:15 P.M.

WGST—News; 6:15, Phil Marley's Music; 6:15, Hollywood on Parade.

6:30 P.M.

WGST—Lone Ranger.

WSB—Brenau College; 6:45, Twilight Trails.

WATL—News; 6:45, Russ Morgan's Music; 6:55, News.

7 P.M.

WGST—Tune-Up Time.

WSB—Margaret Speaks.

WATL—Rev. A. J. Wade.

8 P.M.

WGST—Radio Theater.

WSB—Dr. I. Q. Short.

WATL—News; 8:15, Ozzie Nelson's Music; 8:15, News.

8:30 P.M.

WGST—Alec Templeton's Show.

WSB—Memory Lane.

WATL—Platterbug; 8:45, Hal Keen's Music; 8:55, News.

9 P.M.

WGST—Lombardo's Music.

WSB—Contented Hour.

WATL—Roller Derby; 9:15, Will Osborne's Music.

9:15 P.M.

WGST—News; 9:15, Jack Graham's Music; 9:15, Bob Silvester's Music.

9:30 P.M.

WGST—Blondie.

WSB—Spelling Bee.

WATL—National Radio Forum.

10 P.M.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lanny Ross.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.

WATL—News; 10:15, Mal Hallett's Music; 10:15, Talk by Martin Smith.

## Radio Highlights

7:00—Tune-Up Time, WGST.

7:30—Pipe Smoking Time, WGST.

7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB.

8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.

8:00—Dr. I. Q. Short, WSB.

8:30—Alec Templeton's Show, WSB.

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00—Contented Hour, WSB.

9:30—Blondie, WGST.

10:30—Lou Breese's Music, WAGA.

11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra, WATL.

10:30 P.M.

WGST—News; 10:45, Waltz Time.

WSB—Welcome South, Brother.

WATL—McFarland Time, Music.

11 P.M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:00, Interlude; 11:15, Louis Armstrong's Music.

WSB—Xavier Cugat's Music.

WATL—Ozzie Nelson's Music.

11:30 P.M.

WGST—Let's Dance.

WSB—Erskine Hawkins' Music.

WATL—Larry Kent's Music.

12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

12:30 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1:05, Sign off.

1 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1:05, Sign off.

1 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1:05, Sign off.

1 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1:05, Sign off.

1 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1:05, Sign off.

1 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1:05, Sign off.

1 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1:05, Sign off.

1 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1:05, Sign off.

1 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1:05, Sign off.

1 A.M.

WGST—Sign off.

WSB—Sign off.

WATL—Sign off.

1:05, Sign off.

1 A.M.



# CURRY MOTORS, INC., APPOINTED NASH DISTRIBUTOR HERE

## Complete Line Of Nash Cars in Three Series

### Eighteen Models Included in the Line of 1940 Nash Cars.

Appointment of Curry Motors, Inc., located at 262-264 Spring street, N. W., as Nash distributor here and in the surrounding territory was announced yesterday by George T. Curry, one of the best known automotive figures in the country.

Curry takes over the distributorship of the highly successful new Nash after 23 years of broad experience in the automobile business—as a dealer, factory executive and retailer in the south.

The company, he said, will handle the complete line of Nash cars, which consists of 18 models in three series—the Nash LaFayette de luxe, the Nash Ambassador six and the Nash Ambassador eight.

The new 1940 Nash cars, because of their many new developments, Curry declared, are playing an important part in re-creating for thousands of Americans the romance of the open road. Packed with what he called "adventure features," the new cars are far more fun to drive, as well as more beautiful to look at, he said.

He cited, as an outstanding example of the 1940 advancements, Nash's new Arrow-Flight ride, which is said to be the smoothest and most comfortable yet built into a motor car. The ride is the result of a method of springing that is entirely new to American motor cars—the combination of long, synchronous springs and giant shock absorbers in the rear, and soft, individual coil springing in front, he said.

Adding to the driving thrills this new springing brings, Curry said, is a new steering arrangement that was designed to give the motorist relaxed control of his car at all times. The new Nashes hold their courses easily and sure-



**NEW NASH HEADQUARTERS**—This is the new location of Curry Motors, Inc., just appointed distributors for Nash cars, located at 262-264 Spring street, N. W. They maintain a complete service department as well as a distributing agency.

ly on the roughest roads, and still may be U-turned simply on a street of only average width and parked in limited spaces without effort, he stated.

Distinguished again for their beauty of design, the new Nashes are styled in the modern tempo of giant skyliners, Curry said. The trim new airfoil catwalks bear a striking resemblance to wings, and the sealed beam headlights appear similar in design to the landing lights of transport planes, he pointed out.

Nash's five-star feature, the famous "Weather Eye" system of conditioned air, has been greatly improved, according to Curry. This car weather system is located under the cowl. It draws in large quantities of fresh, outside air through the cowl ventilator, then routes it to a rain shedder to remove excess moisture, then through a processed filter for purification, and then to a warming chamber where the air is heated to the comfort level specified by the driver. A flick of a radio-like control dial is all that is necessary to set the system and thermostatically control the temperature inside the car, despite

outside weather changes. The "Eye" itself is located on top of the instrument panel this year, at a height at which it may more efficiently control car temperature.

In warm weather the system provides dustless ventilation, and keeps bugs and dirt from entering the car.

Another driving thrill in store for motorists, according to Curry, is the Nash Overtake—an advancement of the automatic fourth speed forward. To use it, the driver presses the throttle to the floor and the full power and pull of the engine in conventional third gear is at his command to meet any demand. The return to the automatic fourth speed forward is made by lifting the foot from the accelerator for a split second. This is not only an important comfort and safety feature, he declared, but results in savings of up to 25 per cent in gasoline and up to 50 per cent in oil.

Nash, which broke many sales records during 1939, selling 71 per cent more cars against an industry gain of 40 per cent, is making a drive in the low-price market this year with an extra large, but economical high-powered car, Curry said. Nash's low-priced automobile, the De Luxe Nash LaFayette, has a 117-inch wheelbase, a 90-horsepower motor, and offers a number of driving and construction features generally found only on much higher-priced cars, he said.

## Many Big Jobs Are Now Using Breman Steel

### Builders Are Turning to Large Local Concern for Materials.

Builders who have need of steel work of any kind in the many large construction contracts now being executed throughout this section are finding the service and materials from the Breman Steel Company, located at 329 Decatur street, S. E., of great advantage to them.

This company is well known throughout the entire south for its structural steel, pipe and pipe fittings, and is being called upon constantly for supplies from its big plant. In addition the company does many miscellaneous jobs where ornamental work is required.

A complete staff of trained steel workers and mechanics are numbered among its experienced staff, and many instances of its materials and supplies are to be found in a number of the large construction works now going on throughout this territory.

To show the dependability and reliability of the concern, it need only be stated that at present the company is furnishing steel work and such materials as are needed in that line to the following construction jobs:

United States naval station, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Jewish Progressive Club, Atlanta, Ga.

New steel building for Transport Realty Company, Atlanta.

Additional repair work Thomas cotton mills, Thomaston, Ga.

New apartment unit known as the Briary, Atlanta.

Large, beautiful residence, G. Tom Bailey, Dunwoody, Ga.

Coffee county courthouse, Douglas, Ga.

Mt. Moriah church, Atlanta.

New theater building, 2829 Peachtree road, Atlanta.

In addition to the above the Breman Steel Company is carrying on a number of smaller jobs. Builders who want the highest service and the most dependable work obtainable would do well to get in touch with this progressive Atlanta concern, when steel for any purpose is needed.

## Almand Dishes Up Good Advice

### Head of Implement Company Says 'Get in Swing With 1940.'

B. F. Almand Jr., of the Almand Implement Company, located at 125 Forsyth street, S. W., puts his experience in his line of business for more than 14 years up against some very homely philosophy that applies especially to the rural sections.

The Almand Implement Company furnishes everything for the farm and dairy, and Mr. Almand, owner, ought to know exactly what he is talking about when he gives some good and timely advice to his patrons—and prospective patrons.

For instance, the well-known implementman says something like this:

"Get in swing with the 1940 methods of Georgia's farm and dairy industry. To be in step with the times you must know why the tractor is replacing the mule, why the tiller is replacing the plow, why the combine is replacing the binder, why the hay chopper is replacing the silo filler and why the sanitary handling of milk is replacing the old hand methods." There is much truth in Mr. Almand's advice. One must keep abreast of the times to win success in any line. He continues as follows:

"Contact my experienced salesmen, who can tell you why they are in position to serve you with equipment made by John Deere, Case, Farmall, etc., etc., and that my company is a continuance of an independent business established in 1895, and that for sales and service our slogan, 'Everything for the farm and dairy,' is as good as 45 years ago."

Here are some of the things rural folks can find at this big implement company:

Farm machinery, dairy supplies, pumps and water systems, wire fencing, steel posts, gates, ensilage cutters, grinders and hay choppers, mower replacers, barn equipment, plow repairs, harrow repairs, AICO dairy cleaner.

## Zipper Sprung At World's Fair

### Was First Introduced at Big Chicago Exhibit in 1893.

At the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 it was one of the smallest and, seemingly, least important exhibits that eventually had the most widespread results. This exhibit introduced the zipper.

It was not until the 1920's that zippers on men's tobacco pouches and galoshes brought the zipper back into the spotlight. By 1936 zippers were everywhere. In fact, dress manufacturers that fall were unable to fill orders because of zipper shortage.

Today, the Crown Zipper, featured by H. Mendel & Co., in Atlanta, is the newest member of the zipper family. In action, due to a new and revolutionary manufacturing process, Crown Zippers are velvet smooth with rounded edges that cannot snag fabrics.

Schiaparelli, top designer in Paris, uses Crown Zippers on the smartest dresses in her collections. Home-sewers like them, too, because of the variety of sizes, types and colors. And they find them easy to insert by simply following the illustrated sketches included in every zipper package. Happily, Crown Zippers are tuned to this season's colors and are matched by J. & P. Coats' mercerized, Boilfast sewing thread, also available at Mendel's.

\*Trade-mark.



**NIMBLE FINGERS MAKE INVISIBLE MENDS**—Here is the force of expert reweaving artists that make up the personnel of the Georgia Re-weaving and Tailoring Company, 22 Cain street. They are all trained experts. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Edna Matthews, Miss Elizabeth Bice, Miss Sara Harris. Standing is Mrs. Sara Bentley McKinley, who founded the business, and is now its head.

## Nimble Fingers Mend Garments Torn or Burned

### Young Women at Georgia Reweaving Company Real Artists.

"A stitch in time saves nine." Who was it said that? Well, no matter. And no matter whether it is nine stitches, more or less, in 90 per cent of the cases no one can tell where it was reweoven or mended if the garment has been left with the Georgia Reweaving and Tailoring Company, at 22 Cain street, just about halfway in the block beside the Henry Grady hotel.

The nimble fingers on the artistic hands of the young women you see here have been trained to reweave, or darn, or mend any torn or snagged place in your suit or cloak or dress. Whether it is a moth hole, a hole made from a cigar or cigarette burn, or a snag—a rent of any kind—these young Atlanta women are adepts at mending it so perfectly that in 90 per cent of the work they do the repair is invisible.

Any kind of goods, woollens, lin-

ens or silks, can be reweoven so cleverly—matched so perfectly with the thread or cloth they use—well, you can't tell the garment has ever visited a repair shop.

The picture herewith shows the excellent artists Mrs. Sara Bentley McKinley has surrounded herself with. As Miss Bentley she began several years ago to learn the intricacies of reweaving. She saw the opportunity to open a place where repairs of this kind could be made. She studied the reweaving art. In fact, she was the first little lady in the south to take up this type of work. Later she opened the Georgia Reweaving and Tailoring Company. At first she had to train her help. But the young women she employed learned the art—and learned it fast. Now they are all adepts at the work—and they are all Atlanta young women.

Besides doing some of the work herself, Mrs. McKinley supervises all work left with them—or sent to them—for they have quite a list of patrons all over this state and territory. The four main ar-

tists on the work for her now are Mrs. Edna Matthews, Miss Grace Grant, Miss Elizabeth Bice and Miss Sara Harris.

If you have garments with a rent or tear—too good to throw away, yet with it look that makes them undesirable to wear—take them to this exceptionally fine repair place. Let them put it back practically as good as new for you.



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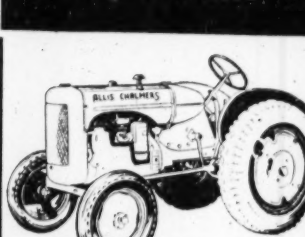


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## Dies Will Ask F.D.R. Attitude On New Probe

**Texan To Put Direct Question on Support of Exposure Plan.**

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(P)—Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the house committee on un-American activities, said today that he would put to President Roosevelt the "direct question" of supporting the committee's latest proposal for exposing "foreign affiliated" organizations.

Within 10 days or two weeks, Dies said, he would present to the President, the State and Justice departments and congressional leaders a bill to require organizations with international affiliations to register with the State Department and file their true membership lists.

Saying the proposed bill was "the most important development in the whole thing," Dies declared, "I'm going to ask the President the direct question of whether he will approve such a measure." He predicted public sentiment for the bill would be too strong for congress to resist.

Meantime, the American Civil Liberties Union, contending that political party members are entitled to protection from "exposure to contempt, prejudice or antagonism," announced that it would aid Communist officials facing contempt charges for refusing to give membership lists to the committee, or answer questions concerning members.

Roger Baldwin, director of the union, said, "We defy Mr. Dies or anyone else to give one single reason for requiring the membership lists of the Communist party or any other organization under authority of the resolution creating the Dies committee."

Indicating that the registration bill might be the final remedy for un-American activities which the committee has been seeking in more than two years of hearings, Dies said that the house legislative bureau would be asked to start drafting the measure tomorrow.

## Georgian Wins Art Fellowship

**Henry Lee McFee Given Appointment by Guggenheim Foundation.**

NEW YORK, April 7.—(P)—Four of the 73 fellowships announced today by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation were awarded to residents of the south.

The foundation was established in 1925 by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to a son and to assist original work by scholars and artists. This year's fellowships carried stipends totaling \$165,000. Appointments to southerners included:

Andrew Nelson Lytle, author of *Monteagle, Tenn.*, for creative work in the field of the novel.  
Dr. Richard C. Beatty, associate professor of English at Vanderbilt University, for preparation of a biography of James Russell Lowell.

Henry Lee McFee, artist of Savannah, Ga., for creative work in painting.  
Dr. Stanley Adair Cain, associate professor of botany, University of Tennessee, for preparation of a book on the concepts and methods of geobotany.

## Postal Receipts Show Increase

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.  
LAGRANGE, Ga., April 7.—Building activity and postal receipts point to a definite improvement of economic conditions in LaGrange during 1940, over the preceding year as the first quarter totals step out well in advance of corresponding figures of 1939.

Permits issued this year by the office of city engineer totaled \$106,640, as compared with \$31,127 for the first three months of 1939.

Likewise postal receipts show an increase. The current figure of \$16,354.16 for the first quarter is more than \$300 in advance of the corresponding figure for 1939, which was \$15,002.77. The March, 1940, total was \$5,315.38, as compared with \$5,113.68 for March of the preceding year.

## \$5,000 WINDSTORM.

TROY, Ala., April 7.—(P)—A sudden windstorm of near-tornadoic velocity swept out of the southwest today to cause damage estimated unofficially at \$5,000. No injuries were reported. The Troy baseball park bore the brunt of the storm, with the grandstand, bleachers and fences demolished.

## "JUST A COLD" But What Comes After?

Today a common cold; tomorrow what? That depends on how you treat it now. Much serious sickness is due to neglected colds.

Start taking Father John's Medicine, and use it regularly. Rich in vitamins A and D.

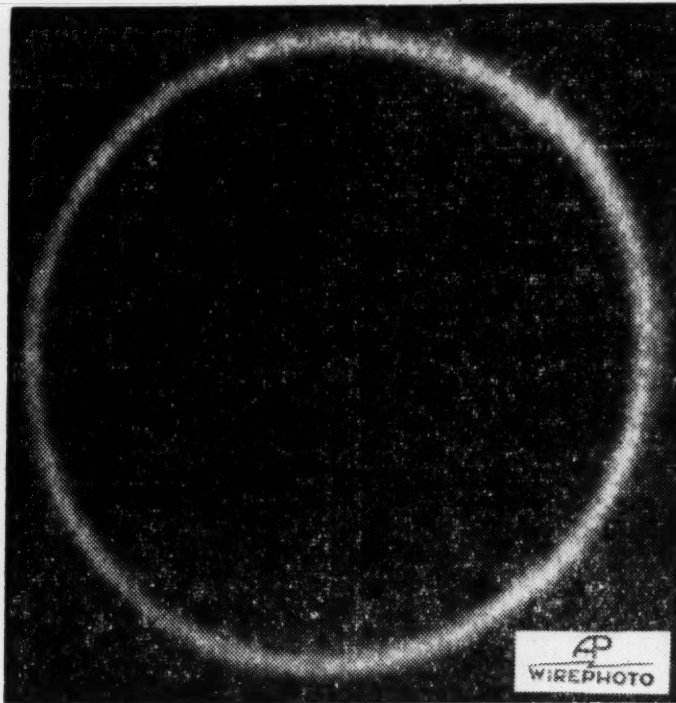
During 85 years Father John's Medicine has been used successfully by millions to treat colds and develop strong, vigorous health.

BODY-BUILDER FOR 85 YEARS

**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**  
RELIEVES COLDS



**SOLAR HIDE-AND-SEEK**—As the moon slipped in front of the sun late yesterday during the eclipse Old Sol looked like an inverted crescent with its tips pointing earthward. This picture was taken from an airplane three miles up, out of any possible dust and smoke.



**NATURE'S BLACKOUT**—Here's what the sun and moon looked like at the moment of the complete ring phase at Jacksonville yesterday at 4:08 Atlanta time. This photo was made from a plane three miles up. Rain ruined Atlanta's show but there'll be another in May, 1944.

## Atlanta Eclipse Is 'Rained Out'

**Dripping Skies Blackout One of Nature's Great Shows.**

When is an eclipse eclipsed? That is the question and already there has developed two schools

of thought on yesterday's apparent blackout of the eclipse which astronomers claim would have been 88 per cent in Atlanta.

Although the weather bureau said a mass of "stage struck" clouds had spoiled Atlanta's view of the eclipse, numerous citizens here, including Judge John D. Humphries, prominent amateur astronomer, reported having seen the eclipse for a few brief minutes.

Judge Humphries said during a thinning of the clouds at about

3:45 o'clock, he saw an outline of the sun and its eclipse.

Meanwhile, most Atlantans were not so fortunate. As the hour of the performance approached, dark, heavy hanging clouds, dripping "tears" in a tragic scene, held the heavenly stage and having enjoyed an all-morning romp acted stubborn and refused to share any portion of the spotlight.

At 4:04 o'clock, when the eclipse was to have reached its apex, the clouds were on a sit-down strike,

completely engulfing the entire sky stage.

There was general disgust expressed on the part of local photographers who had purchased expensive equipment and made extensive preparations for taking pictures of the sun in eclipse. They couldn't get a thing.

Constitution Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."

## U.S. Borrowing To Keep Debt Limit Urged

**Let Treasury Get Loans for Appropriations, Adams Says.**

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(P)—Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, proposed today that congress avoid the question of a general increase in the statutory debt limit by authorizing the treasury to borrow money to meet specific appropriations.

This could be accomplished, he said, by inserting in appropriations bills an amendment authorizing the treasury to borrow money to meet that appropriation.

Although this would be an indirect method of increasing the debt limit, Adams called it preferable to making "deceptive" appropriations.

He explained that by "deceptive" appropriations he had reference to the possibility that congress may make total appropriations at this session exceeding next year's revenue and the remaining borrowing power of the treasury.

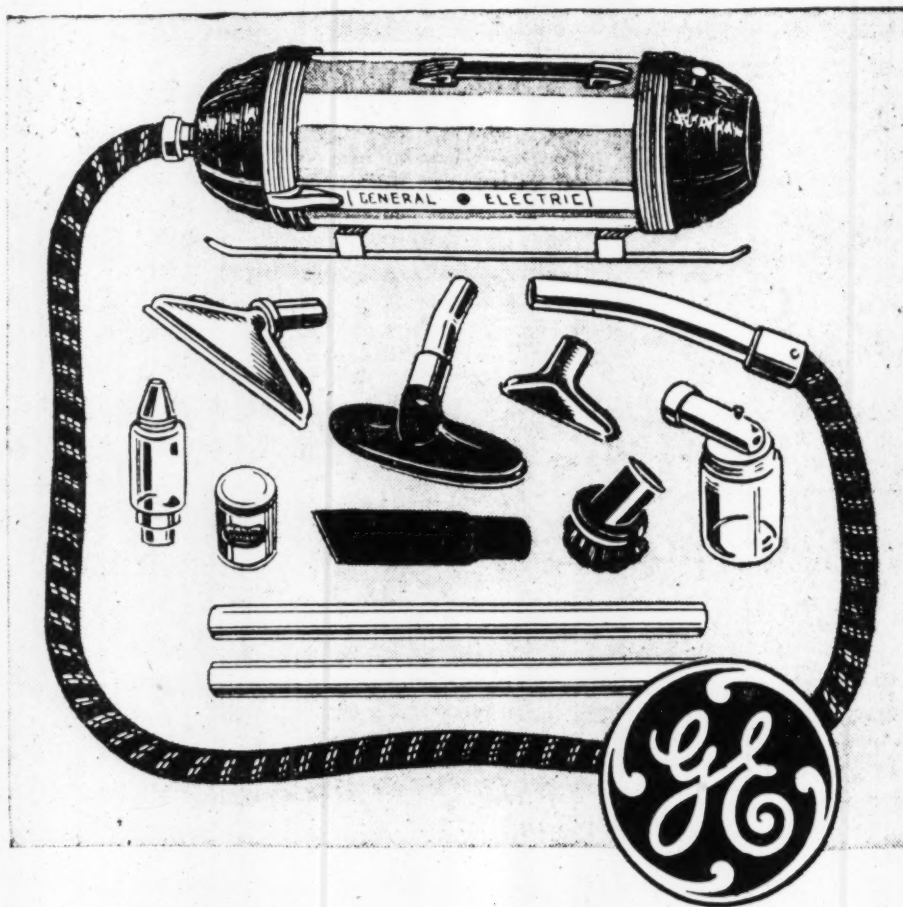
The public debt now is only about two and one-half billion dollars short of the \$45,000,000,000 statutory limit. President Roosevelt's budget, which proposed \$460,000,000 of new taxes, contemplated a deficit next fiscal year which would leave the debt about \$60,000,000 shy of the limit. Congress, however, has shown no disposition to levy new taxes and appropriations are running at just about budget figures.

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Visit our store and let us show just what this wonderful new Air-Flo cleaner will do... See it in actual use. With the attachments for cleaning book cases, drapes, radiators, upholstery, stairways, mattresses, automobiles, moth proofing, cleaning small hard to get to places by suction or by blowing—See it actually work and be convinced that it's the best!

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During Our 55th Anniversary Sale we will include with each Air-Flo cleaner at no extra cost—

### Complete O-Cedar Kit

Consisting of  
One Oil Floor Mop  
One Self Polishing Wax Applier  
One Can Self Polishing Wax  
One Bottle Furniture Polish  
One Bottle Furniture Cream Polish

## DON'T BE MISLED!... SHOP, COMPARE...

And you'll be convinced that the New 1940 G-E Air-Flo is the best vacuum cleaner of this type that you can buy at any price!

**PAY NO ADDITIONAL INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE FOR HAVERTY'S LONG EASY TERMS!** Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to get the most efficient, most complete barrel type cleaner at a special low price and on exceptionally easy terms!

## Local Residents:

If you can't come to our store just telephone and we will send one of our salesmen to give you a demonstration in your own home. No obligation whatever on your part. Call today!

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The "TOPS" Among Chairs of Its Kind And Price in Our Opinion!

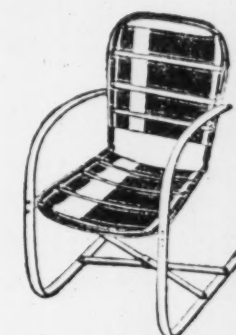
They will go like the proverbial hot cakes—better order early today! It's the best of low-priced steel chairs in our opinion. Continuous tubular steel frame, shaped seat and back. Ventilated for cool, summer comfort. Durasteel construction. Bright, colorful combinations—Blue and White or Green and White. Choose as many as you need for porch, lawn or garden. As sketched above.

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## Durasteel ROCKER

All metal, rockers of "Air-float" design. White with color combinations. Great values for the low price.

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## Spring Steel CHAIRS

**\$3.95**

Double braced spring steel chairs... lets you swing to and fro. Cool "Air-float" styling. Shown left.

## METAL TABLES \$1.95

Another great bargain—round top table with base that collapses, as shown above. Top, 24 inches in diameter. All-white finish.

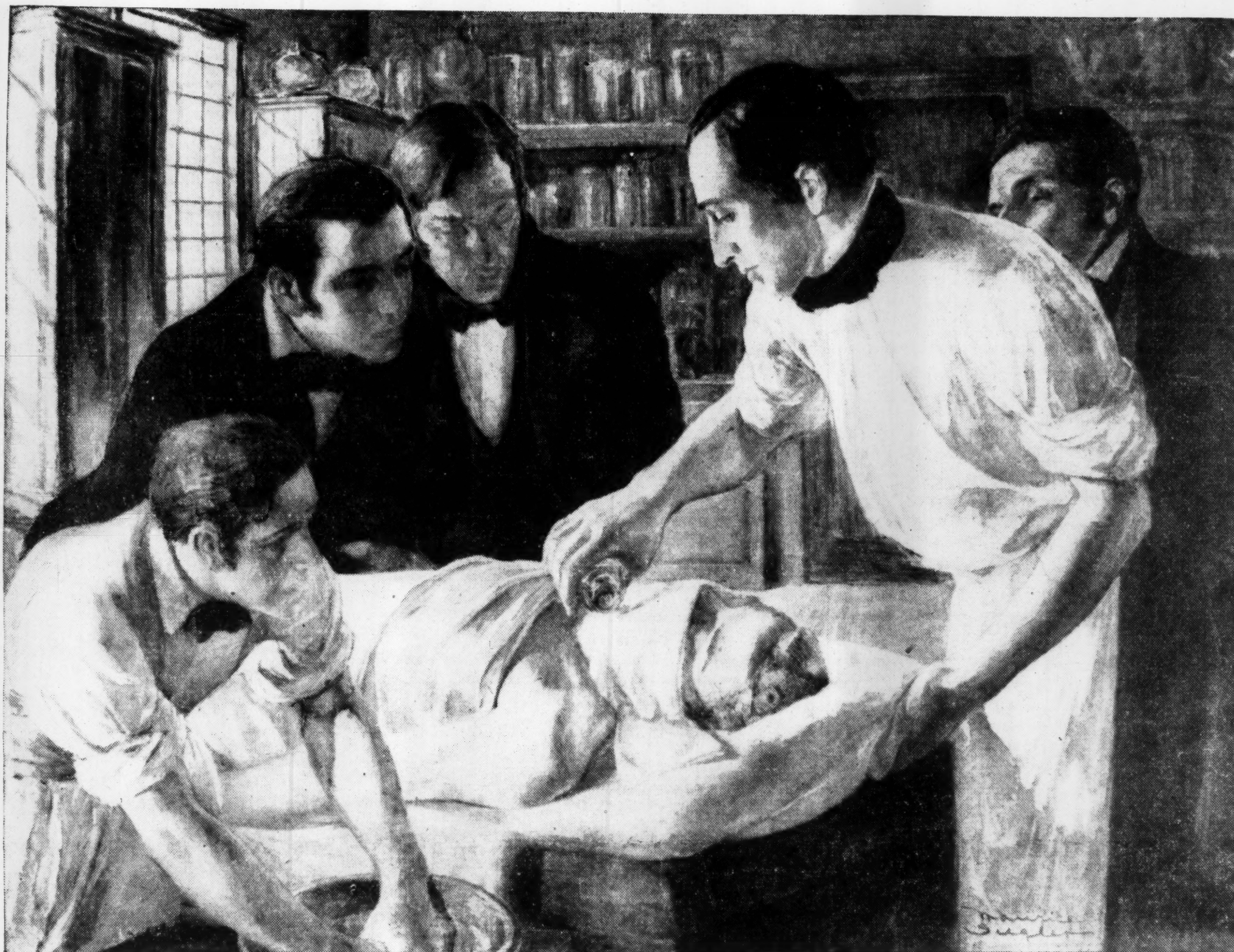


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Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers





ONE evening almost a century ago, in the little town of Jefferson, Georgia.... a young country doctor with the aid of a knife and a towel saturated with ether performed the first painless surgical operation. Few realized then the importance of the discovery. Those who had come to watch the operation talked awhile and went away. The patient, regaining consciousness, was sent home. And the young physician, with a whole new world opened to him... wrote simply in his book, "Mr. Venable, March 30, 1842. Ether and Excising Tumor, \$2.00."

Twelve years later, this faded receipt and the testimony of these witnesses proved to the world that Dr. Crawford W. Long was the first discoverer of anesthesia. Since then monuments, medallions and decorations have been awarded to the man whose discovery lies beyond the scope of reward. *Today... with the issuance of the first Crawford W. Long memorial stamp... Rich's joins the world in paying tribute to a great scientist, a great humanitarian... truly a great Georgian!*

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## Gradual Diet Shift Makes Reducing Easier

By Ida Jean Kain.

You can sneak up on a reducing diet and surprise yourself. Don't try to go from 3,000 calories a day to practically nothing. Ease into slimming on a 1,400-calorie diet, then drop to 1,200, and finally—when you strike a lull in losing—go down to 1,000 calories a day.

It is when the change is drastic that a diet hurts. When you have been used to taking three square meals a day with all the trimmings, you should give your system a chance to get accustomed to the change. Otherwise you won't feel like your old self. In fact, the whole thing is apt to be a shock. Not only will you have hunger pangs, but you will experience a positive weakness.

The first thing to do is to cut the corners on the three square meals merely by deleting the trimmings. For example, if you leave off the breakfast jelly, you can subtract 150 calories from the menu. That may not seem much like dieting, but if you were to consistently take 150 calories less than you need daily, you could lose a fourth of a pound per week.

Salad dressing in some form is apt to be the big item in the luncheon menu. By changing to boiled dressing or reducer's French dressing, you can easily whack off another 150 calories.

The best way to subtract dinner calories is by omitting the dessert. Except for those minor changes, you can eat as usual and still lessen the intake of 500 calories daily. That would amount to a loss of one and three-fourths pounds per week—provided, of course, the 500 calories are less than needed for activity.

Within a few days you cease to miss these trimmings and certainly the slight change in diet could not cause any discomfort.

The average reducer, however, will get along so well by cutting out the trimmings that she will be eager to count calories more carefully and see what really can be done. But again it may be advisable to decrease the calories slowly. You may find it better to go on 1,400 calories a day for a week or two. This is by no means a highly restricted menu, for 1,400 calories allow for practically everything you are used to eating, with the exception of the trimmings and the very rich desserts.

After that you can go on the 1,200-calorie menu and scarcely notice the difference. After two weeks, if necessary, go on the 1,000-calorie daily diet.

The average reducer can lose satisfactorily on the 1,200-calorie menu and resort to the 1,000-calorie menu only in an emergency—such as a prolonged weight and standstill. Anyone who is less than five feet one inch tall may need to follow the 1,000-calorie menu consistently in order to reduce.

Balanced 1,000 Calorie Menu.	
Breakfast—	Calories
Fresh fruit, 1-2 cup	50
On ready-to-eat cereal	50
Whole milk, 1-2 glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, clear	210

Luncheon—	
*Toasted combination sandwh. 300	
Glass of skim milk	80

Dinner—	
Breaded veal, 1 piece	200
Tomato sauce, 1-4 cup	75
Kale, liberal serving	25
Carrots, 3-4 cup	45
Roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick	50
Tea, clear	495

Total calories for day	1,085
If you want to ease into slimming, send large stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the "Calorie Chart" and use it to increase food allowed on daily menus in column when you first go on your diet.	

\*Sandwich: Sliced egg, crisp bacon, sliced tomato, lettuce, boiled dressing, 2 slices bread.

Any room will have added beauty if this easily crocheted shell stitch rug is part of its furnishings. Use 4 strands of string, candlewick or rags. Pattern 6882 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Constitution, Household Arts, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

**Hitch-Hiking Clay**  
In Brainerd, Mo., out of curiosity Dr. D. W. Michels, a veterinarian, had a filling station save and weigh the mud from his car when it was cleaned after a long trip over a dirt road. It balanced the scales at exactly one ton.



Pretty Linda Hayes combines recreation and exercise when she goes to the beach by discarding her shoes and walking on her toes through the sand. It's a good way to keep your leg muscles toned.

## MY DAY: Migratory Workers Follow the Crops

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—I am far behind in my regular diary but I must finish the impressions of last Tuesday, because that day will stand out in my mind for a long time as a vital human experience.

The people of California must be proud of this effort to find a way to meet the problem of the migratory worker, who must always be with us because he is needed to follow the crops. This problem exists in other parts of the country as well as in California, but here they are finding a solution to the question of how to make life possible for workers who must always travel to harvest the crops.

The second problem, that of the mass of people who have been unrooted from their old homes in the middle west or in the southwest, can not be answered by these government camps. A permanent solution, somehow, is needed. We must find land again for these families to settle down on, so they can again be self-respecting independent Americans. Above everything else, I carried away from my day in the migratory camps, a feeling of pride in our people and an admiration for the indomitable courage which can continue to have faith in the future when present conditions seem almost unbearable.

This is a heavy burden and difficult situation temporarily for California, but in the end, I cannot help feeling that people such as these must be an asset to any state when they are finally given an opportunity to work out their salvation. I must also take this opportunity to pay a tribute to the personnel in the Farm Security Administration camps and in the administration as a whole. From the architect, who plans the little farm home on the edge of the camps, to the camp managers and regional director, there was no one who was not vitally interested in the people and their welfare. When you deal with human beings who are living under great strain with many conflicting interests to complicate the situation, it requires an amount of wisdom and tact which is not often found for the price of a government salary. Therefore, one must conclude that much of this service is done for love, and the rest of us must take off our hats to those who do it.

On the way back to Los Angeles we flew over the clouds and I think it was the most breathtakingly beautiful trip I have ever been on. Fields of snow and ice lay about us and billowed up into the clouds above and there. Every now and then a rift through the clouds would give us a glimpse through a dark chasm of green mountain slopes beneath us. It was almost like some of the Wagner opera scenes, too beautiful for reality.

I was home on time and reached my lecture engagement at Long Beach just before 8 o'clock. There I had the pleasure of meeting the mayor of Long Beach, the ladies of the committee, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Mr. Orson Welles and Governor Olson, who was kind enough to introduce me.

## THE WOMAN'S QUIZ

Q. Give me a recipe for mushroom sauce.

A. Use canned or fresh mushrooms. Wash fresh mushrooms, separate caps from stems, trim the stems and cut into pieces. Cook one pound of mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter in a covered pan, five to ten minutes at moderate heat. Season and serve with steak.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1013 15th Street, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

## Opera Singer Tries Picture Comeback

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 7.—Are the opera singers returning to Hollywood? Paramount is currently completing a deal to bring Lily Pons back for the lead in the studio remake of "The Count of Luxembourg," with Allan Jones as her singing partner. Miss Pons made several pictures for R. K. O. when she was here before. They were not entirely successful. But Paramount executives believe this was the fault of the stories—not Miss Pons. If the diminutive singer makes good in her second Hollywood try, I'll bet anything we are in for another cycle of operatic arias on the screen. Personally, I like my opera on the stage or radio.

Miriam Hopkins gets the feminine lead opposite Edward G. Robinson in "This Man Reuter." The Warner Bros. picture is the first news service syndication. Reuter started the company that still bears his name during the Crimean War, and the picture will begin at that period. Eddie, by the way, will adorn his face with a pair of muttonchop whiskers for the role. William Dieterle directs, and the picture starts within three weeks. After the Reuter film, Miriam Hopkins stars in "January Heights."

The unfinished novel by Dalton Trumbo—"The General Came to Stay," for which Paramount paid him \$30,000, gets William Holden (what, again?), Lynne Overman and Betty Field—if she is through in time with her stage assignment—for the top roles. The story is unusual and amusing. The leading character is a humble bookkeeper in a small town. One of his ancestors saved the life of General Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. The bookkeeper discovers one day that his books show a deficit of \$1,200. While he is worrying about what to do about it, he is visited by the spirit of Jackson, who tells him that the best way out of his difficulty is to tell the authorities. The bookkeeper does—and is arrested for the theft.

The spirit of Jackson is furious and comes to the jail accompanied by the ghosts of Jefferson, Lincoln, and—of all ghosts—that of Jesse James! They advise the bookkeeper on his defense and give him permission to use their best speeches. He does; he confounds judge and jury, and is acquitted. But the boy's troubles are not yet over. The Jackson ghost accompanies him on his honeymoon!

John Garfield will find two movies awaiting him upon his return from his current stage stint—"Flowing Gold," the Rex Beach story of the oil fields in Texas and Oklahoma; and "Second Wind," in which he plays a prize fighter. Nellie Bly is coming to the movies. R. K. O. is planning a story on the exploits of the newspaperwoman who created the "round-the-world record" of her day. Jean Arthur plays Nellie. Cary Grant has been penciled in for the co-starring role. David Selznick is reported to have bought the screen rights of "The Nazarene," current best-selling novel by Sholem Asch. Robert Montgomery stars in "White Chapel," which will be made at Metro's London studios. Looks as though Bob is lost to this country for good.

The Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier picture made three years ago in England and recently purchased by Columbia will be released in the United States as "21 Days." Charles Winninger joins Olivia de Havilland and George Brent in "Episode." Metro is bidding for the play, "He Does As She Pleases," for Norma Shearer and Clark Gable. Another nice break for Judy Garland. Metro has bought the screen rights of "Little Nelly Kelly," from George M. Cohan, as a starring vehicle for Judy.

Now that Albert Basserman has received permission from the immigration authorities to remain and work in this country, offers of screen roles are piling up. A part is being written in for him in "Personal History." He has a role in "The Affairs of the Knute Rockne," following which Warner will star him in "One Hour of Glory." And all this is the result of the few minutes of acting he did in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." But what acting!

## Alibi Shot.

Andrew Charles Jones, 25-year-old negro, of Houston, Texas, admitted he was carrying a pistol when patrolmen arrested him, but insisted the weapon wouldn't shoot.

"I haven't been able to shoot that gun in four years," he said. Judge F. H. Willford Jr. handed the pistol to an officer, and said, "Go out and see if this will shoot."

The policeman returned in a few minutes and handed the judge three empty cartridge shells.

"The defendant is fined \$100 and costs," announced the judge.

## Kid Story.

It was so bitter cold that Tom Bigler, of Clay Center, Kan., didn't think much about it when a stranger climbed in beside him as he sat warming himself in front of his car's heater while parked on a Clay Center street. Then a small boy crawled in and snuggled between the two men. The stranger left and Bigler called to him that he had forgotten his son. "Taint my boy," said the stranger. "I thought he was yours."

## A Woman's Foolish Vanity Causes Girl Embarrassment

By Caroline Chatfield.

There's no worse embarrassment for children than to see their mothers throwing dignity to the four winds and behaving like silly young girls. Instinctively a daughter wants to honor her mother and it's a worse pain to daughter to be denied the privilege than it is to mother to be dishonored. When a child sees a parent falling off the pedestal she suffers. But alas! most fathers and mothers do topple occasionally or at least lean at a Tower of Pisa angle.

Can't we sympathize with the writer of this letter whose love and loyalty are being strained to breaking point: "I have a good mother in her way, but she embarrasses me to tears. Every time she goes out she has something to say about some man's flirting with her. She even says the husbands of her best friends make eyes at her when they meet her on the street. Mother is nearly sixty and I don't believe any gentleman wants to flirt with an old lady. A gentleman would have too much respect for age. Mother wasn't this way when father was living and it's terrible to see her so changed. If you can give me any suggestion as to how I can convince her she's wrong, I'd appreciate it."

Child, not respect for an old lady but utter indifference to her is what keeps the men from making eyes at her or trying in any way to flirt with her. (Not that sixty is old for a woman but that a sixty-year-old woman is old in the eyes of her children and the men on the street.) There's what's eating on your mother. She knows she's lost her cunning but the feminine vanity is dying hard. She's trying to breathe new life into it by pretending. She's trying to convince herself by playing a game of make-believe. If you were to fall for the tall tales she'd be considerably comforted. She would see that faint ray of hope which they say lasts as long as life.

Some day when you are much older you will have an inkling of this mystery which none has really solved: the mystery of the vain woman, unwilling to grow old, gracefully, looking frankly about her wondering if the life she once knew is gone forever, wondering if her charms have vanished with the rose; hoping against hope that she can stave off the bugaboo of old age.

It is this sort of foolish feminine vanity that makes her dress like a sixteen-year-old, wear her skirts too short, her colors too bright, her cheeks too pink and her lips too red. She's searching, always searching, to see if she registers with the people she passes, studying faces to see if she can still make an impression.

When she begins to complain that the men are making eyes at her, trying to flirt with her, you may be sure she has searched in vain for reassurance. Her pitiful little wish is father to her foolish little thought. Of course her public laughs at her but those who love her should pity her. She's dying a thousand deaths while she's dyeing her hair and her eyebrows.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## Long Torso Line

By Barbara Bell.



1950-B

If you have a young and lissome figure, be sure to wear this charming dress (1950-B) and wear it very soon! It's so new! So extremely smart! Notice the line is one of easy, graceful naturalness, with slight, lower effect at the waist and soft fullness next to your face. It gives you the lengthened, supple look that you'll see in all the newest French importations. And to think you can have this advance fashion right now, and very inexpensively, in personally selected materials that make it decidedly your own!

The button trims and the coquettish little bow are Edwardian details that point up its smartness. Send for the pattern today. Make it up in thin wool, flat crepe or silk print, and revel in its charm! The pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart so that you will have no difficulty following directions, even if you're a beginner at sewing!

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1950-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/3 yards of 39-inch fabric without nap. Send for our New Spring Pattern Book, and choose from more than 100 smart and original designs! For afternoon and for daytime! For yourself and the children! You can make lovely things, so easily and inexpensively, with these patterns, each including a step-by-step chart to guide you.

Price of pattern 15 cents; book 15 cents. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



## Winter Elbows Are Beauty Hazards

By Lillian Mae.

In our last article, we discussed changing winter complexion to that of spring and summer, to harmonize with the bright, flower-bedecked fashions of the warm season.

All too many people feel that when they have taken care of their faces and necks—or perhaps just their faces—they have finished their beauty work. But what of unsightly arms and elbows? And it isn't necessarily through neglect that elbows and arms become dingy and coarse-looking. However, it will be neglected if you continue to let them go, now this spring and summer are bringing short-sleeved dresses which, in turn, put arms and elbows in the front line of prominence.

During the winter cover-up season, dark dresses and long sleeves have perhaps caused some of the coarseness and dinginess. At any rate, they have furnished an excuse to let them go in that condition. But it isn't really as bad as it seems. With the following treatment, you'll be as happy as I have become in finding that a little regular attention makes them white and smooth again.

Pour a few grains of a preparation I'll tell you about on a stiff-bristled hand brush and rub your elbows vigorously. This granular substance will smooth and bleach the coarsened, discolored area, leaving several shades whiter than before.

This should be followed by a softening treatment consisting of a rich face cream—I'll also recommend a good one—which should be smoothed in with a circular motion. Rub it in thoroughly.

Then, as a final step in beautifying these hitherto dingy and coarse elbows and making them as soft and clear as your complexion, place just a little dab of rouge on each elbow and powder over it.

This makes elbows look young and rosy and keeps them attractive throughout the day or evening.

**Mothers Of Infants.**  
In San Francisco cases of accidental smothering of infants in their cribs have caused City Health Director J. C. Geiger to issue the following advice:  
Every infant should sleep alone.  
The mattress should be firm.  
A large pillow is a constant smothering peril—babies don't need pillows.  
Blankets should not be pinned to the bed so tightly as to prevent the baby's moving freely.

## Today's Charm Tip.

Public speakers and radio announcers have a well-known trick of treating their faces to a big, broad grin before talking in order to get a cheerful note in their voices. Worth trying ourselves?

If you cannot or will not return to the original genuine staff of life, then there is the alternative plan which any one may follow—eat three or four ounces of wheat germ daily. The germ of the wheat kernel, excluded from refined flour, contains most of the B complex.

If that, too, is beyond your control, then you may still fall back on eating your daily ration of 300 international units of B complex along with 1,500 units of D in tablet form to supplement your regular diet.

There is much calcium and phosphorus in milk. More in a liberal daily allowance of cheese—any and every kind of cheese. Still more in egg yolk. Of course, greens, peas, beans, peanuts, nuts are excellent sources of calcium. An adequate intake of vitamin D is necessary to insure utilization and retention of calcium.

It must be remembered that longitudinal ridging and transverse pitting of the nails may occur as an indication of nutritional deficiency associated with active tuberculosis or some other constitutional disease. I mention this not to frighten any one but to emphasize that ridging and pitting and fragility of the nails should warrant at least a general health examination in any case.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
Quinine for Bladder Irritation. A month ago following one of

## THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"Margie thinks he lost that tooth in a fight over her, but it's really nothin' but old age!"



# Sally Forth

SAYS

## Japanese Tea Will Honor Attractive Eastern Belles

PROVING that the influence of Confucius still prevails, Beck Wight will entertain this afternoon at one of the most original parties of the season when she honors her cousins, Josephine and Anne McNair, at a Japanese tea at her home in Garden Hills.

When guests arrive between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, they will be requested to remove their shoes and park them near the doorway, as is the custom in Japan. Upon entering they will be greeted by the lovely blond hostess and the attractive brown guests, who will be colorfully garbed in authentic Japanese robes. Decorations throughout the home will suggest the Orient.

Beck's sister members of the current Debutante Club, who will don Japanese robes to assist her in entertaining, will include Josephine Sanders, June Spalding, Lib Groves, Sarah Lewis, Peggy Dutton, Betty Jones and Ruth Powell. Mrs. Ward Wight, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Howard McNair, mother of the honor guests, will assist in receiving the large company of invited guests.

Delicious salad plates to be served will resemble Japanese gardens, with tasty sandwiches made like temples, and artistic curved bridges fashioned of delicious cheese straws.

The honor guests are among Atlanta society's most recent additions, having moved here from New York only last week with their parents, the Howard McNairs. They are residing on Sheridan drive, and are receiving a warm welcome from members of the sub-deb social contingent.

APRIL 19 is the date set by June Swagerly and Howard Miller for their marriage, the nuptials to be performed on the eighteenth month anniversary of their meeting.

Nothing is so conducive to romance as a wedding, a statement which is further proved by the fact that the popular bridal couple met at the wedding rehearsal preceding the marriage of two of their closest friends, Katherine and Tom Penland Jr.

Howard and Tom have been friends since grammar school days, and June and Katherine were classmates in high school and the four were closely associated in young people's work in the Atlanta Methodist Young People's Union, of which Tom was president for two terms. So no one was surprised when Tom asked Howard to be a groomsmen in his wedding and Katherine asked June to be a bridesmaid.

Howard was chosen to escort June to the rehearsal and was later paired with her for the recessional during which times Cupid kept a watchful eye. The courtship blossomed from the moment the bride and groom's bride's bouquet at the reception following the ceremony, which indicates that there must be something to the old belief that she who catches the bride's bouquet will be the next to wed.

NO STONE was left unturned Friday evening by Mrs. E. B. Grogan and her daughter, Sara Grogan, when they entertained in compliment to the former's niece, Ann Butler, and her fiancé, Walter Stuebing.

White gladioli and red roses beautified the Pace's Ferry road residence of the hostesses, and in the dining room the table was adorned with white cornucopias filled with white gladioli. The cornucopias surrounded a miniature bride scene, the two china bride and groom being exponents of the blond and brunet types of beauty which will be featured in the forthcoming nuptials. Marking covers of the guests were exquisite handmade handkerchiefs made by Mrs. Grogan, which were slipped through tiny wedding rings. Ann's place was designated by a real lace handkerchief, made by her aunt, which she will carry when she ascends the bridal aisle. Place cards featured hand-painted brides, and a silver creamer moulded to resemble calla lilies and heart-shaped cakes were specialties of the menu.

Blue and yellow hand towels, embossed with the words "His" and "Hers," were low score bridge prizes, and a silver lapel pin was awarded the high score winner. The most exciting gift of the evening, however, was the handsome gold dresser set presented by the bride-elect to her hostesses.

Additional parties planned for Ann include the spinster dinner at which bride-elect, "Miss" Barnett and Mrs. Ray Ervin will entertain on April 26 at the Henry Gray hotel, and the buffet supper to be given by Helena Bell and her sister, Mrs. S. J. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., on April 24 at the home of their parents on Peachtree road.

Mrs. J. O. Butler Jr. honored the bride-to-be at a luncheon Saturday at the Biltmore hotel, guests having included close friends of the honor guest.

## Garden Hills Club Elects Officers

The Garden Hills Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse on Wesley road. Mrs. Noah Garner, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of new officers: Mrs. A. R. Kivette, president; Mrs. H. M. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Spencer Brewer, second vice president; Mrs. L. L. Partee, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe McMannus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. K. Tilghman, treasurer; Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, parliamentarian; Miss Ruby Smith, auditor.

Miss Edna Whitmore, presented the Girls' High chorus in a group of songs. Two new members were introduced—Mesdames D. B. Hunt and Paul Means.

The hostesses were Mesdames W. P. Kennedy, E. Rodgers, A. R. Kivette, A. Brown and N. Garner.

## Matrons, Patrons Hold Meeting

Past Matrons and Patrons' Club met recently in Greenfield Masonic temple. In the absence of Mrs. Geneva Foddrell, Paul Ray, first vice president, presided. There were 10 new members enrolled.

The recommendation of the objective committee, that the association buy or build an O. E. S. temple in its building was accepted.

The association will have a banquet each quarter. Mrs. Kate Phillips is general chairman. Mesdames Mary R. Gifford, Luna Murray and Myrtice McCray are in charge of decorations, and the courtship blossomed from the moment the bride and groom's bride's bouquet at the reception following the ceremony, which indicates that there must be something to the old belief that she who catches the bride's bouquet will be the next to wed.

Bingo was played, prizes being won by Mrs. L. P. Turney and Mrs. G. R. Cantrell.

## P-T. A. Supper

E. L. Connolly P-T. A. will present a supper on Friday at 6 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

A floor show will be given by the pupils of Miss Helen Schukraft and the Connolly school band, under the direction of Fred Stoughton.

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Mrs. J. O. Butler Jr. honored the bride-to-be at a luncheon Saturday at the Biltmore hotel, guests having included close friends of the honor guest.



Officers of the Steiner Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor the annual benefit bride party to be held at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the Standard Club. The officers include, left to right, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, president; Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, second vice president; Mrs. R. I. Reed, first vice president; and Mrs. M. L. Shatzen, treasurer.

## B. and P. W. Group Of Hadassah Plans Meeting Today

Business and Professional Women's division of Hadassah meets today at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grandy hotel. Miss Sarah Gershon, chairman, will preside. Election of officers will be held and the nomination and election of a second vice president, a new office created this year, will feature the meeting.

Miss Lillie Bleich will be in charge of the program and will present Joe Jacobs and Cantor Pasking.

The history class meets Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock at the AAA synagogue. Mrs. Hyman Morris will present a paper on "The Survival of the Jew."

The division presents the Oneg Shabbat today at the home of Mrs. J. Benamy, 1752 Homestead avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Rose Cheek, Miss Bess Lusky and Mrs. Herbert Taylor will review "Sufferance Is the Badge" by Dr. Sacher, giving particular attention to the situation of the Jew in Latin-American and North American countries. Czechoslovakia, Poland and Germany.

Firewise group meets April 15 at the home of Misses Lillie Bleich and Lil Reisman, 585 Parkway drive, at 8 o'clock. Miss Helen Seft will review "The Nazarene." Chain bridges, of which Misses Ann Takman, Lillie Bleich and Lillie Reisman were chairmen, were very successful. There were 25 hostesses and the division cleared approximately \$100.

Now that Mother's Day is near, the tree chairman, Miss Rose Goldstein, announces a renewed campaign for the sale of trees, in connection with the Jewish National Fund project. A fitting tribute to mothers is the planting of trees in Palestine in her name dedicated to the beautification and development of the Jewish national homeland.

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president, announces a general meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman, will present the report of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Gubanks, third vice president, will preside during the program, which is sponsored by the fine arts department of the club. Mrs. Eubanks will present Mrs. E. Albert Brenner, who will lecture on "The Romance of Silver." Many beautiful museum pieces will be displayed, each piece to figure in the lecture.

The art department, Miss Minna McLeod Beck, chairman, will sponsor a unique art exhibit of the architectural drawings of small homes. This exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Robert Young, co-chairman of the art department, and represents the finest types of small homes and furnishings. The public is invited to view the exhibit, which will be displayed in the upper clubrooms, beginning today and continuing throughout the week.

Constitution Want Ads—the little fellows with the big pulling power.

CLIP THIS RECIPE—

## Fruit Bread Pudding

RECIPE OF THE WEEK  
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE  
MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1 cup sliced peaches  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup vanilla  
1 egg  
1/2 cup McCormick baking powder

Place peaches and juice in greased baking dish, put buttered bread on fruit, butter side up. Combine beaten egg, sugar, milk and vanilla and pour over fruit and bread. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven (400° F.).

NOTE:—Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine Vanilla—it's "top" for fine flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick's tea, spices and extracts.



## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, are spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. J. Calvin Sandison. Mrs. Tillman is president of Georgia division United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Sara Jenkins is in Havana, Cuba, having gone by plane from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. W. W. Davison, Miss Sarah Davison and Miss Gladys Krause are spending several days in Chattanooga where they are attending the convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech.

Mrs. L. Southwell left yesterday for Macon where she will spend some time at her estate there. She will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Clift, of Greenwich, Conn., who has been ill for some time at Johns Hopkins hospital. Another daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Moore, of Mystic, Conn., will also join her mother in Macon for a visit. Mrs. Moore has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dodge at their winter home in Augusta during Mr. Dodge's illness. Mr. Dodge is a noted figure in track circles, and is owner of a famous string of trotting horses.

Reginald Allen Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Covington, of Decatur, who has been ill at Easton Memorial hospital, has been removed to his home at 1112 Landsdown avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ollice Lovin announce the birth of a son, Alfred Ramon, on March 27. The baby's mother is the former Miss Lillie Mae Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Warren. His paternal grandparents are Oliver P. Lovin and the late Mrs. Lovin. Mr. and Mrs. Lovin recently established residence in their new home, 1917 De Foor avenue.

Mrs. Louise H. Peacock, who recently underwent an appendix operation at Georgia Baptist hospital, will be removed today to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Press Huddleston, 1132 West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams and their little daughter, Danna, are spending a month on the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Nash, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, Edwin Wycliffe Jr., on April 5. Mrs. Nash is the former Miss Florence McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDaniel. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. William W. Nash, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Nash.

Jack E. Walker, formerly of Atlanta, and now stationed at the Walter Reed hospital, medical detachment, Washington, D. C., will arrive Tuesday for a three-week visit with his family, at 1573 Pineview terrace, West End.

Mrs. Eleanor Rutland, of Winchester, Tenn., is spending several days in the city.

Mrs. John A. Crawford, of Birmingham, Ala., arrives today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Power, on Barnett street.

Mrs. M. C. Galtney, of Jackson, Miss., arrives Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sumrall at their home on Roanoke avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leon Wallace, of Ben Hill, announce the birth of a son on April 3 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Robert Leon. Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Hazel Ophelia Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jordan Dishroone announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital.

ADVISES  
**YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD**

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling" through the troubles, moods, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years in helping "women's" troubles.

Note: Pinkham's Compound comes in either liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula).

## Society Events

MONDAY, APRIL 8.

The marriage of Miss Carroll Payne Hopkins and Phillip Wilson Swindell, of this city and Baltimore, takes place this morning at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

Mrs. John S. Blick Jr. entertains at her home on Sagamore drive for Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, bride-elect.

Mrs. E. S. Latham and Mrs. Ben Dunn entertain at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower for Miss Patsy McCann, bride-elect, at Davison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Young entertain at a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Harris, recent bridal couple.

## Women's Meetings

MONDAY, APRIL 8.

Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Easton Hospital for Children meets at the Nurses' Home at 3 o'clock.

North Wood Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clifford Sauls on Howell Mill road.

The Bhakti Court meets at 8 o'clock at 102 Hunter street, southwest.

The A. A. Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock at the Ahavath Achim Congregation. Rabbi Epstein will conduct the cultural group at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Owen on Brookhaven drive.

St. Hilda's Chapter of Holy Trinity, Decatur, meets at 7:45 o'clock with Miss Annie Goode Towbert, 272 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta.

The executive board of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 10:30 o'clock in the chapter house.

Women's Auxiliary, International Association of Firefighters, meets at 1:30 o'clock in Sterchi's clubroom.

Chapter A. P. E. O. meets with Mrs. F. H. Woodcock, 137 Brighton road, at 7:45 o'clock.

The Mary Pool Circle of the Methodist church in Hapeville meets.

Martha Brown Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church, corner of Moreland and Metropolitan avenues.

Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center board meets at the Center at 10:30 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Society of Grant Park Baptist church meets at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ever-Ready Bible Class of the First Baptist church meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. H. S. Wofford, 3600 Randall Mill road.

## Atlantan Weds In Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7. Miss Harriet Susan Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga., became the bride of Benjamin Peeples Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., and New York, the son of Mrs. Benjamin Peeples, of St. Louis, at a quiet ceremony taking place here today. Dr. A. B. Young, an Episcopal minister, performed the marriage at 1 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families of the prominent couple.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas R. Fuller. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jack Livingston, of St. Louis. She was wearing a smart three-piece yellow wool suit trimmed with a beige fox collar. She wore a yellow doekin hat and brown accessories. A shoulder spray of purple orchids completed her costume.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Peeples and his bride left by plane for New York city, where the groom is affiliated in business with the American Airlines. They will reside in Flushing, Long Island.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope, Tom Phippen, Bill Sims, Bob Algeo, Jack Heuback, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Benjamin Peeples, and Jack Livingston, of St. Louis.

of the Purim ball and bazar committee.



Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Eugene Selph Jr. are pictured following their marriage Friday at Lakemoore on Roswell road. The bride is the former Miss Hilda Eugenia Callahan; daughter of Mrs. Norma Booth Callahan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Selph, of Valdosta. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and will later go to Jacksonville to reside.

Miss Jane Thompson became the bride of Duncan Francis Mitchell at a ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Covenant Presbyterian church. Dr. Herman L. Turner officiated in the presence of friends and relatives, and Robert Lawrence, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Lawrence, presented a group of songs.

The altar was banked with rich greenery, and five-branched candelabra holding slender white tapers cast a soft glow.

Ushers were Jack B. Curry, David I. Barton, Robert Turk and Harold Marks.

Miss Catherine Thompson was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a model of ash pink crepe, featuring a lace-trimmed bodice and a full skirt. Her black Milan picture hat was banded with pink ribbon, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pastel flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas A. Thompson. Her Irish type beauty was enhanced by her dress of hyacinth blue wool crepe, topped with a brief fitted jacket and worn with a navy straw hat and navy accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

The bride's mother, Mrs. T. A. Thompson, was seated at the head of the table.

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it's new!

AT REGENSTEIN'S  
Atlanta's Fashion Corner

"South of the Border"

Brimmed Straw  
as gay as a  
caballero

5.00

Red Green White Black  
The hat you want these  
sunny days for your suit,  
springs and sports costume.  
Returned bring a shooting  
leaguered quill.

THIRD FLOOR  
HAT BOX

Watch this space every morning  
for an exciting new fashion  
at Regenstein's Peachtree.

CLIP THIS RECIPE—

**Fruit Bread Pudding**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK  
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE  
MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1 cup sliced peaches  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup vanilla  
1 egg  
1/2 cup McCormick baking powder

Place peaches and juice in greased baking dish, put buttered bread on fruit, butter side up. Combine beaten egg, sugar, milk and vanilla and pour over fruit and bread. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven (400° F.).

NOTE:—Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine Vanilla—it's "top" for fine flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick's tea, spices and extracts.

MCCORMICK VANILLA

ADVISES  
**YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD**

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling" through the troubles, moods, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years in helping "women's" troubles.

Note: Pinkham's Compound comes in either liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula).

RETURN ENGAGEMENT  
AT THE  
**BILTMORE**  
— — —  
**ARTHUR WARREN**  
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Arthur Warren and his famous orchestra return to the Biltmore direct from a successful winter engagement at the Boca Raton Club. Eddie Singer is the featured singer with Warren's orchestra.

Opening Tuesday Night, April 9th  
Dancing Nightly, 7-12 P. M.  
(Except Sunday and Monday)

Throughout the Grand Opera Season

**ATLANTA BILTMORE**

**MUSA**

LADIES' SPRING SHOE

**SALE**

**3.95**

\$6.75 and \$8.75 Spring shoes from regular stock. Broken lots in patent, navy, tan and beige. Gaberdine, bucko, kid, calf and patent. Don't miss this opportunity! Come early today!

**MUSA**

4th Floor



# Crackers Baffled by Leonard, Lose Eighth Straight Game, 5-2

## Goree Slated To Replace Ector as Jacket Backfield Star

### JACKETS TO FACE VOLS HERE TODAY IN SERIES OPENER

Tech Will Play 'Gators in Gainesville Friday and Saturday.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.  
Coach Roy Mundorff's Georgia Tech varsity nine will lay into their Southeastern Conference schedule with a vengeance this week, opening a two-game series here today with the Tennessee Vols, and journeying to Gainesville, Fla., for a duo of tilts Friday and Saturday.

Presbyterian College kicked the Jackets, 4 to 3, in their opener here over a week ago, and Mundorff's lads split a pair with Auburn here last Friday and Saturday, the Jackets tripping the Tigers, 4 to 2, behind excellent hurling by Pluto Oliver Friday, and bowing by a 7-to-1 count Saturday as George Kenmore blasted a double and triple to knock in fine runs for Porter Grant's crew.

In today's tilt Mundorff intends to let Jack Brock, Atlanta lad who did not lose a game as a freshman, make his varsity mound debut. He is a right-hander. In the second tilt, Red Oliver, who pitched such matchless ball against the Plainsmen, is apt to get the call.

Mundorff will use practically the same line-up he has used in the earlier truces. Buck Stevens will coach. The infield will be composed of Howard Burge at first; Ed Voorhies at second; Gene McNeeney at short; and Carlton Lewis at third. Earl Wneby will be the center field guardian, and Bud Gilmer will be in right. Louis Persker, a left-hander, will play left where right-handers hurl for the opposition, and Ted Vander-Heuvel, Mundorff's little Dutch lad, will take over the spot when Tech is to face the unorthodox brand of hurling.

### WOMEN START PLAY TUESDAY

Members of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association will begin play Tuesday at Capital City in their April tournament. Mrs. J. C. Rhine was medalist, qualifying with an 87.

There will be a five-minute interval between pairings. Pairings follow:

Championship Flight: Mrs. Rhine vs. Janice Heiderich; Mrs. Mark Larned vs. Mrs. Donnaud; Mrs. W. D. Tulin vs. Mrs. H. M. Stephens; Mrs. L. G. Zachos vs. Mrs. J. B. Berry.

First Flight: Mrs. Paul Hudson vs. Mrs. M. K. Bailey; Mrs. Joe Varela vs. Mrs. O. B. Chatfield; Mrs. George Griffin Jr. vs. Mrs. C. C. Sloan; Mrs. T. B. Robertson vs. Mrs. H. S. Rowlands.

Second Flight: Mrs. Henry Hubbard vs. Mrs. L. H. Kelley; Mrs. Edwin Mugford vs. Mrs. Roger Martin; Mrs. H. R. Dewees vs. Mrs. A. J. Kaiser; Mrs. Miles Metz vs. Mrs. Paul King.

Third Flight: Mrs. Eva Candler Jr. vs. Mrs. W. C. Henry; Mrs. Carl Field vs. Mrs. Otis Vogt; Mrs. T. R. Staton vs. Mrs. Frank Shipp; Mrs. T. A. Branch vs. bye.

### HORSE DIES.

INGLEWOOD, Cal., April 7.—(T)—Blood transfusions, described as rare for horses, failed to save the life of Profundo, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard.

### EXHIBITIONS

AT AUGUSTA, Ga.—  
Augusta (N. Y.) 100 001 110-4 10 1  
Boston (S. A. L.) 001 000 000-7 3  
Erickson, Strickland, Krist, Wachol, (4)  
Foran, Garbani (8) and Dallasga.

AT KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—  
New York (N. Y.) 000 032 000-3 9 0  
Knoxville (N. Y.) 001 000 000-3 10 0  
Lohman, Dean (8) and O'Dea; Cain, Malory (6) and Kies.

AT NASHVILLE, Tenn.—  
Brooklyn (N. Y.) 210 000 000-2 6 0  
Detroit (A. J.) 000 001 000-2 11 0  
Carleton, Pressnell (10) and Phelps; Bridges, Gorsica (7) and Tebbetts.

AT MEMPHIS, Tenn.—  
New York (N. Y.) 212 001 040-13 20 2  
Memphis (S. A.) 000 000 002-2 4 0  
Ruffing, Brewer (8) and Dickey, Rosar (8); Venerka, Joyce (4), Roxbury (7) and Gautreaux.

AT FORT WORTH, Tex.—  
St. Louis (A.) 010 000 003-4 8 4  
Chicago (N. Y.) 000 502 000-3 10 1  
Harris, Mills (8) and Sucker Root, Raffensberger (5) and Hartnett.

AT DALLAS, Tex.—  
Philadelphia (A.) 300 010 3-7 9 1  
Dallas (A.) 000 201 000-1 4 4  
Besse, McLaughlin (7) and Hayes; Overman, Uhle (8) and Cronin, Savino (6).

(Called to allow Philadelphia to catch train.)

AT HOUSTON, Tex.—  
St. Louis (N. Y.) 160 100-14 17 0  
Houston (N. Y.) 000 100 000-1 4 4  
Lanier, Russell (7), Dickson (4) and Padgett, Owen (7) and Desautels; Walters, Beggs (7) and Lombardi, Hershberger (7).

AT DURHAM, N. C.—  
Boston (A.) 000 012 000-3 12 1  
Cincinnati (N. Y.) 000 41x-5 7 0  
Grove, Wilson (5) and Desautels; Walters, Beggs (7) and Lombardi, Hershberger (7).

AT WICHITA, Kan.—Pittsburg (N. Y.) vs. Chicago (A.) cancelled; cold weather and wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.  
San Francisco (N. Y.) Oakland 5.  
Hollywood 4; San Diego 6.  
Portland 6; Los Angeles 7.  
Seattle 6; Sacramento 4.



*All in The Game*

BY JACK TROY

**Logical.** If Georgia Tech had engaged in "spring" football practice during the unusual period, there would have been frequent interruptions because of an unusually severe winter.

And it may be that W. A. Alexander, Tech's canny head coach, is one of the few athletic men who has outguessed the weather.

Winter was slow in moving in, anyway. Looked like it might never arrive. But it finally did, of course. And no locales were spared.

All spring sports suffered. Cold and rain hampered activities.

I don't really know what he had in the back of his mind, but Coach Alex may be an athletic mind.

By all odds, having waited this long to begin spring football practice, Tech should be favored by fair weather.

They might have to combat a few showers and such as that, but in five weeks' time Tech ought to get more done than in any previous spring season.

Oglethorpe is an example of what weather means to a football squad in "spring" training.

The Petrels began spring football in January and they're still out. They haven't been out all that time, of course. They simply have taken it in installments, as it were.

**Aids Offense.** A prospect of fairly dry weather is just what an attack like Georgia Tech needs in the spring.

The Jackets do more handling of the football than most teams, and the success of the attack depends upon the adroitness of handling—and hiding—the ball.

That is to say, it depends upon sure handling plus blocking.

In some cases, sheer deception makes a play go. But such cases are the exception.

At any rate, it looks like Coach Alex, if he has figured right as to the weather, may be setting a precedent other coaches will follow.

**Knee Kap Klan.** Athletic members of the Knee Kap Klan, if placed end to end—perish the thought!—probably would reach twice around the world.

Football players have majority membership and it's only now and then that baseball players become members.

The Crackers, however, have placed two members in as many years, and they are worried no little over the prospect that Tom Hafev's membership may be of long duration. Dewey Williams missed an entire season.

Hafev tried working out Friday. And on Saturday his knee was somewhat stiff and sore. It hurt to press the knee in certain spots.

When the club doctor examined Tom's knee and discovered several tender spots he cautioned him against doing anything that might aggravate the injury.

The club doctor ordered him to practice lightly. Hence, the Crackers probably will do something few Southern league clubs have had to do on an opening day. They will start the season with an all-rookie quartet.

It is not a bad all-rookie quartet. Roy Smith is a capable replacement at third base, and Alf Anderson, Connie Ryan and Lester Burge have shown they can go.

But the quartet lacks woefully in Southern league experience. Their combined experience is half a season. Burge played just that much last year.

The quartet may do at the start, but it's really the future the Cracker management is thinking about.

**They're Tricky.** Injured knees are tricky things. X-rays do not show such things as torn cartilage. The Cracker doctor admittedly is in a quandary, so to speak, about Hafev's knee.

"After all the soreness has gone from the knee, Hafev will have to run on it."

"And then, if it becomes sore again, we'll know there is something causing it. There is a chance the present soreness is a natural thing. On the other hand..."

Hafev twisted his knee when his spikes caught in the ground as he slid in home in the first inning of an exhibition game against Brooklyn.

There is real occasion to be worried about Hafev's knee. If it doesn't come around, the Crackers probably will have to obtain an experienced third baseman until it does.

Roy Smith is a fine young player to have around for utility purposes, but it just isn't in the cards for a Southern league team to continue with an all-rookie infield.

The Cracker infield needs the experience that a fellow like Tom Hafev provides. Hafev thinks he may start the season, but there are many tender spots about the kneecap and he hasn't tried running on it.

**Write 50-Word Letter; Win Brace of Bird Dogs**

What should the state do to put more birds in the bush and improve wild life conditions generally?

If you were in charge of the division what would you do to make Georgia, with its tremendous natural resources, one of the finest hunting states in the union?

The Constitution will give away two brace of bird dogs to the men or women writing the best 50-word letters on how to improve wild life conditions.

Send in your 50-word letters to "All in the Game," Constitution sports department, Atlanta, Ga. There has been a great response from all over the state and competition is bound to be keen.

The Constitution is interested in the ideas contained in the letters. Judges will decide the two best letters, ideas contained in the letters, writers of which will receive a brace of fine bird dogs each.

The dogs—pointers—had a part in the picture "Biscuit Eater," filmed at Albany.

The contest closes Tuesday at midnight. Judges then will go into a huddle with the letters and the

two winners will receive their dogs from the stage of the Paramount theater Sunday night.

Send in your letters now. Time is growing short. Your letter may be the winner.

### Hoppe To Put Title On Line in October

CHICAGO, April 7.—(P)—Willie Hoppe, New York, announced last night he would put his newly won world's three-cushion billiard title on the line this fall in a challenge match with Jake Schaefer, of Cleveland.

Schaefer, king of balkline billiards who finished second to Hoppe in the title tournament just ended, challenged Hoppe to the match as soon as the New Yorker had defeated him.

Hoppe said the match probably would be held in New York in late October. The new champion has the right to determine the length of the contest so long as it is for no less than 300 points and no more than 650 points.

### TECH WILL START SPRING PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON

Alex Begins Drills Late To Give Boys Longer Rest.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.  
Georgia Tech will today start a nationally famous experiment on how spring football and spring fever mix together.

For today is the day Coach Bill Alexander will start work for his 1939 Orange Bowl champions.

Here are the facts, briefly: A handful more than 50 candidates will report at 4 o'clock. Practice is scheduled to last five weeks.

Practices will be held on Rose Bowl field—in the corner farthest away from civilization.

Work naturally will be light for the first week.

**ATTENTION PLEASE.** But back of the simple facts of Georgia Tech's spring football training is something which is commanding the attention of nearly every coach in the nation and the special attention of those in the sunny southland where footballs are used for teaching rings and the Martin and Koy feud started all over again on where a prospect was going to school.

Coach W. A. Alexander, old in service years, but youthful in ideas, inaugurated April spring practices this year in an effort to let his boys get over their long season which lasted until January 1 and also in an effort to beat the bad weather.

Most Southeastern Conference spring practices are history today. Despite bad weather, most coaches prefer to take advantage of cool days and get to work before drowsy spring sunshine sets in.

But William Alexander is always ready to try anything once. Maybe it will be successful. Maybe it won't. But he sure it will be given a thorough trial.

Long and extensive drills are required to teach the Georgia Tech style of football—football as modern as tomorrow's spring hat. Those sleight-of-hand tricks don't work without many, many hours of practice. And that's what spring drills are for—to teach the fundamentals of any system.

A lot of teaching has to be done at Tech. Hafev Ector must be replaced and that in itself is a full college course in football. However, and don't say we didn't tell you, when the final statistics are brought around after the season is over, it will be Roy Goree leading the parade in number of minutes played.

Goree is set as Ector's replacement. He hits the line harder, blocks harder and thinks harder than harder. And that's what it takes to make another Ector.

Other problems must be solved. But they will be and when Tech goes to Notre Dame next fall 1-10 underdogs in the first game of the season, don't be giving seven points. Or six. Ask Elmer Layden. He knows about those magicians in ragged practice uniforms.

**MAYOR ORDERS HALF-HOLIDAY**

Move Will Give Fans Chance To See Crackers Open Friday.

Oscar Q. Phann yesterday paid Mayor Hartsfield a visit.

Mayor Hartsfield ended the little tete-a-tete by declaring the afternoon of April 12 a city-wide holiday. He also took under advisability the question of establishing another Fourth of July, another Christmas, and a couple more Thanksgivings.

Oscar left, a happy man. He was assured that every person desiring to question his rightful place as Cracker Fan Number One could have a chance to be on hand when the Atlanta Crackers open their season here against the Nashville Vols on April 12.

His honor was a very busy man when Oscar decided that he would drop around to see him. In fact, he was so busy that he only hastily glanced up when young Mr. Phann entered the office and went right ahead with his work, clicking down a lever on his desk and telling someone at the other end of the line.

"Say, cancel all the rest of my parties for the week and bring me some Bromo. They're back again."

Looking back up he realized that his Oscar is pink in the regards to the state of his physical condition.

There was quite a bit of talk during the interview concerning various means of hiding better so that Yankees could not steal it. Mayor Hartsfield retold the story of how his mother hid the butter in the well, but Oscar politely ignored that, topping it with a story of how his pa hid four gallons of mountain corn when the revenuers came.

"Stayed drunk for two months," Oscar said, "but they didn't get the likker."

The mayor was interested in the city government of Archville, but Oscar didn't seem to want to discuss that item. He admitted that he had run in Archville from and not for, sheriff.

Mayor Hartsfield gave Oscar a big black cigar, the half holiday he requested, and promised that he would be on hand when the first ball was thrown on April 12. Oscar replied by giving the mayor a hoof. The mayor gave Oscar the air.

**BEES COP.** AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—(UP) The Boston Bees defeated Augusta of the "Sally" league, 4-1 today. Moundmen Nick Strincevich and Dick Erickson combined to limit minor leaguers to seven base blows.

**Marse Joe Says Yanks To Repeat**

MEMPHIS, April 7.—(P)—Manager Joe McCarthy took issue with persons who think the pennant will elude the Yankees.

"I'm just reading an argument," he said, "to prove we can't win this year because no team ever won five straight pennants. A year ago they said we couldn't win four straight and we couldn't win the world's championship four times in a row."

"Why not? Who's got anything better than we have?"



(EDITOR'S NOTE: What's wrong with this picture? Well, it suggests that the Mayor was at his office on Sunday. And maybe he was. Oscar Phann seems to have unusual persuasive powers. Read the story below and see if he doesn't.)

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"Why not? Who's got anything better than we have?"

**Tech Tennis Team Defeats Alabama**

Georgia Tech's tennis team annexed its first victory of the season Saturday, defeating Alabama, 8 to 1, on the courts at Tusculum.

The Jackets had previously dropped matches to F. C. Davidson and L. S. U., all unusually strong teams. They will meet Florida here next Saturday.

The results of the Alabama match follow:

**SINGLES.** Bobbitt (T.) beat Wood (A.), 6-1, 6-3; Johnson (T.) beat Taylor (A.), 6-2, 6-3; Lindsay (T.) beat Kay (A.), 6-4, 6-3; Van Buskirk (T.) beat Anderson (A.), 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; LeCraw (T.) beat Jones (A.), 6-1, 6-3; Drennon (A.) beat Graham (T.), 6-6, 6-4, 7-5.

**DOUBLES.** Bobbitt-Johnson (T.) beat Wood-Drennon (A.), 6-1, 6-1; Graham-Lindsay (T.) beat Taylor-Kay (A.), 6-2, 6-4; Van Buskirk-LeCraw (T.) beat Jones-Anderson (A.), 6-1, 6-2.

### NATS HIT HARD IN FIRST FRAME TO TAKE SERIES

Atlanta Meets Minneapolis Today; Wayman Kerkiseck Will Hurl.

By JACK TROY.

Emil (Dutch) Leonard, much faster than when he baffled Southern league batters with his "butterfly" pitch, allowed the youthful Crackers only one run and four hits in seven innings as the Washington Senators swept the three-game exhibition series yesterday. Score of the final game was 5 to 2.

Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, former Oglethorpe pitcher, worked two last two innings and allowed one run and one hit.

Larry Miller, settling down after a flighty first inning in which the Senators collected the usual three runs, allowed only one run in the next innings. The Senators averaged a hit an inning off Miller, however, having a total of seven.

Connie Robinson finished, allowing two hits and one run.

There was a partial eclipse of the sun and a total eclipse of the Crackers yesterday. The loss was the eighth straight in the exhibition series, which caused one wag to remark, "you can't win them all."

The current losing streak may be a good omen, however. The Crackers one year were the sensations of the Grapefruit league and found it exceedingly difficult to win in their own company after the regular season started.

**GOOD PITCHING.** It might appear that the Crackers are hitless wonders, but it might be well to recall that they have been facing some of the best pitching in baseball.

There probably won't be any Fellers and Leonards in the Southern league this summer.

The Crackers' five hits were scattered among as many batters. Burge and Ryan hit doubles.

George Washington Case, with three hits, and Buddy Lewis, with two, topped the Washington club's nine-hit attack.

The Senators scored the inevitable three runs in the first inning. Case tripled over Suddam's head. Waddell walked. Ryan fumbled Lewis' roller and Case scored. Both runners moved up on a wild

Continued on Second Sports Page.

**The Box Score**

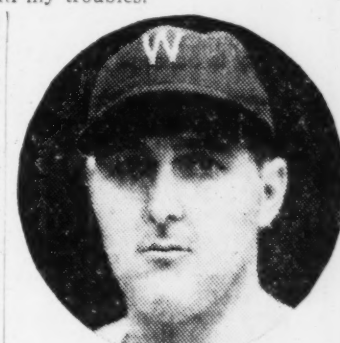
WASHINGTON ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Case, cf. 5 1 3 2 0 0  
Waddell, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Lewist, rf. 4 2 2 3 0 0  
Waley, lf. 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Travis, 3b 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Bloomer, 2b 5 0 0 1 4 0  
Poffaly, ss 2 0 0 3 0 0  
Ferreli, c 3 0 1 4 1 0  
Leonard, p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Alves, p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Dean, p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 36 5 9 27 15 0

ATLANTA ab. r. h. po. a. e.  
Anderson, ss 3 1 1 2 3 1  
Mauldin, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Mauldin, cf 4 0 1 5 0 0  
Burge, 1b 3 0 1 9 0 0  
Suddam, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Robinson, p 0 0 0 0 0 1  
R. Smith, 3b 3 1 1 2 3 0  
Ryan, 2b 3 0 0 4 0 0  
Williams, c 3 0 0 4 0 0  
Miller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Marshall, lf 1 0 0 1 0 0  
D'Brown 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 29 2 5 27 12 2

Atlanta hit for Leonard in 8th.  
b-hit for Robinson in 9th.

Washington 300 001 001-5  
Atlanta 000 001 010-2

Runs batted in: Waley 2, Case, Travis, Anderson, four; one-run base hits: Burge, Ryan, Case; three-base hits: Case, Lewist; stolen bases: Anderson, Ryan; sacrifices: Leonard; double plays: Poffaly to Bloomer; Waddell to Case; left on bases: Washington 11, Atlanta 6; bases on balls: off Leonard 3, off Dean 2, off Miller 3, off Robinson 2; struck out: by Leonard 3, by Dean 1, by Miller 2, by Robinson 2; hits: off Miller 7 in 7 innings (4 runs); hit by pitcher: by Miller (Ferreli); wild pitches: Miller; balk: Robinson; passed balls: Williams; winning pitcher: Leonard; losing pitcher: Miller; umpires: Kober and Kells. Time of game—2:11.



DUTCH LEONARD (He Has Everything)

### LOEBS IS COACH AT WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—(P)—Frank J. Loeb, former Purdue University star and assistant at Washington University the last three seasons, was appointed Washington's head football coach.

Loeb, 27 years old, was signed for one year. He succeeds Jimmy Conzelman, who resigned three months ago.

Frank G. Kopeck, former Notre Dame player, will continue as assistant, a position he also held under Conzelman.

**Doc Prothro Watches Crackers.**

James Thompson (Doc)



# Demaret Takes Masters' With 280

**CHARLIE YATES  
TOPS AMATEURS  
WITH 293 TOTAL**

**Ray Mangrum Is Second  
With 284; Byron Nelson  
Third With 285.**

Continued From First Page.

ernoon. At times, he struggled for  
The string of 17 pars and one  
birdie does not come close to tell-  
ing the trouble Demaret has seen  
this afternoon.

Time and again he saved him-  
self with fine recoveries. His putt-  
ing was a joy to see and a glory  
forever.

The fatalistic gent who takes  
everything in stride, including yes-  
terday's illness brought on by an  
upset stomach, was there when he  
wanted to be.

There was one thing lacking.  
The others who had a chance took  
the pressure off blowups on the  
first nine. Still, Demaret was de-  
liberate. He could not be sure  
what some of these fellows would  
do on the second nine. Anything  
can happen down the stretch, you  
know. So does Jimmy.

**A CONTRAST.**  
Picard furnished a contrast for  
Demaret. Henry could not sink  
a putt with a paper and pencil  
could not write down a putt. One  
could putt and the other could  
not. But you can't take a thing  
away from Demaret by saying  
that.

Most of the time there was no  
putting to do after Jimmy hit his  
chip shot.

What was that some one said  
about Bob Jones? Oh, yes. When  
Jones was at his best, he didn't  
putt but once. He was so close  
the next one could not be called a  
putt.

So it was with Demaret and his  
recovery shots.  
Cards of Demaret, Mangrum and  
Nelson:  
Par, out 454 345 454-36  
Demaret, out 454 345 454-37  
Mangrum, out 454 345 454-37  
Nelson, out 454 345 454-37  
Par, in 443 344 443-36-72-280  
Demaret, in 443 344 443-35-71-284  
Mangrum, in 443 344 443-35-71-284  
Nelson, in 443 344 443-35-71-285

## Golf Scores

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—Final-round  
scores and 72-hole totals in the Augusta  
Masters' golf tournament:  
JIMMY DEMARET, Houston 209-71-280  
Charlie Yates, Atlanta 218-74-292  
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago 229-77-306  
Charles Kocsis, Detroit 229-77-306  
Wilford Brimicombe, Chicago 229-77-306  
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia 219-73-292  
Robert Sweeney, London, Eng. 227-78-305  
Tony Manero, Pasadena, Mass 227-78-305  
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock 227-78-305  
Walter Hagen, Detroit, Mich. 227-78-305  
Bill Burke, Cleveland 217-74-291  
Frank Runyan, White Plains 217-74-291  
Lawson Little, Bretton Woods 222-72-294  
Walter Grogan, San Francisco 216-70-286  
Marvin Ward, Spokane, Wash. 217-74-291  
Jimmy Thomson, Chicago 227-78-305  
Charles H. Sargent, Jr., Chicago 227-78-305  
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck 227-78-305  
Julius Hughes, Chicago 227-78-305  
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa. 213-75-288  
Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park 210-74-284  
Craig Wood, Madison, Wis. 216-70-286  
Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Deer 216-70-286  
Ben Hogan, Wilmette, Ill. 227-78-305  
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J. 227-78-305  
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio 216-70-286  
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga. 217-74-291  
A. Watson, Detroit 227-78-305  
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill. 217-74-291  
Alex Serfati, Scranton, Pa. 217-74-291  
Harry Cooper, Chicago 227-78-305  
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill. 227-78-305  
Enrique Bertolino, Argente 227-78-305  
James Ferris, Sydney, Aust. 227-78-305  
Johnny Bula, Chicago 227-78-305  
Charles Evans, Chicago 227-78-305  
William Holt Jr., Syracuse 227-78-305  
Harold McGinnis, Chicago 227-78-305  
Marion Pose, Argente 227-78-305  
Frank Moore, New York 227-78-305  
E. Oliver, Haverhill, Mass. 227-78-305  
Johnny Farrell, Spring-  
field, N. J. 216-70-286  
Tommy Penn, Dayton, Ohio 216-70-286  
T. Siffert, Teller, Jr., N. Y. 216-70-286  
Jim Faulstich, Chicago 227-78-305  
Bob Mundy, White Plains 227-78-305  
Commy Armour, Chicago 227-78-305  
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield 227-78-305  
Center, Conn. 227-78-305  
Harold McGinnis, Winchester 227-78-305  
Art Doring, Chicago 227-78-305  
Ray Blowers, Poughkeepsie 227-78-305  
George Dawson, Chicago 227-78-305  
Willie Turnesa, New York 227-78-305

## THESE, SCHNABLE SEEK MAT CROWN

The National Wrestling Asso-  
ciation recognizes Louis These,  
who wrestles here tomorrow night  
at the Atlanta theater, as No. 3  
challenger for Ray Steele's world  
heavyweight title. And Hans  
Schnable, the Milwaukee marvel,  
whom These meets in Bill Hart-  
man's feature, is No. 5 contender.  
Apparently, Atlanta mat goers  
are in for one of the classic  
matches seen in years, with  
both These and Schnable out for  
a title shot and both determined  
to pass up no opportunities to im-  
prove their chances. Schnable  
made a sensational debut here last  
week, impressing fans as one of  
the finest matmen ever to perform  
here. Hans has lost only one of  
his last 80 matches.

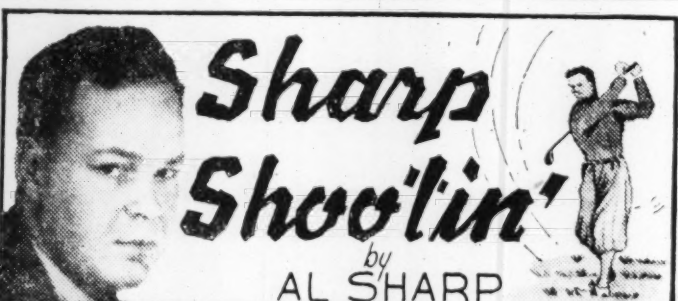
## Jacket Fencers Take Team Title

Although the University of  
North Carolina won the first an-  
nual south Atlantic fencing  
tournament this week end, the  
Georgia Tech fencers brought  
home the team championship in  
epee competition and several in-  
dividual honors.  
Jack Ivey won first place in the  
C strip epee and first in the  
C strip sabre competition. Steve  
Barker brought back a winner's  
medal in the B strip epee and  
the second place in the A strip  
sabre matches.  
Craig Davis took first in the  
C strip foil.

# Mangrum, Revolta Play Hughes, Dannals at Druid Hills Today



**MAKES LOSER SMILE**—Happy-Go-Lucky Jimmy Demaret (right), who yesterday blazed home in front of the Augusta Masters' Field, draws a smile from Lloyd Mangrum (left) a fellow Texan, who finished second with a 284 total, four strokes back of golfer No. 1 player of the day. Mangrum, whose 64 in the first round broke the tournament record, will team with Johnny Revolta in an exhibition against Dr. Julius Hughes and Charlie Dannals at Druid Hills this afternoon.



AUGUSTA NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—Have you ever wondered about whether the golfers know where the cups have been placed when they tee off for a tournament round? After watching them place their drives for the best shots at the greens, we started a little investigation.

They change the cups every  
round, you know, and it does seem  
that an energetic pro would send  
a caddy around in the morning to  
pick up a bit of data.

They don't though.

We brought up the subject in  
the lobby about midnight. A couple  
of the leaders were still  
around—Craig Wood and Henry  
Picard.

Wood had been playing table  
tennis and was headed for his  
room at the moment, so we turned  
to Picard.

**PICARD SPEAKS.**  
"Yes, it would be a good idea,"  
said Picard. "But no one ever does  
it." It's silly to place a drive on  
the right of the fairway at a hole  
and find that the cup has been  
placed so a driver to the left  
would have given you a better  
shot.

"No, there isn't any written  
law among the pros about in-  
specting the positions of the pins  
before you start. It would not be  
a violation of ethics.

"No one ever does it, that's  
all. Well, I do remember one  
time at that. Gene Sarazen was  
playing in England. When he  
started out one day his caddy  
told him to drive to the right of  
a fairway.

"Sarazen thought he was crazy  
and expressed the thought in dif-  
ferent words. He wasn't tough.  
That caddy had been all over the  
course that morning and he knew  
what he was doing.

"While we were writing a story  
this morning, Bud Ward, the na-  
tional amateur champ, came in. He  
shed more light on the subject.

"No, I never know where the  
pins have been moved to, but most  
of us take a peek at the holes  
coming up when we are playing.  
For instance, when you are play-  
ing the second hole, you set an  
idea about the seventh by looking  
over there.

"It's from a different angle, yes,  
and might throw you off a little.

**NO CHANCE.**  
"On some of the holes, the play-  
ers don't get a chance to look for  
the pins up ahead. That might be  
costly in a tournament like this  
where every shot counts for so  
much.

But getting back to Picard and  
his theory.  
There really ought to be a di-  
agram of the pins on every hole  
played before the round so the  
players could study them. In fact,  
the newspapers could be given the  
diagrams. It would make in-  
teresting stuff and the golfers  
would be better off.

And what about placing those  
drives?  
"They all do it the same way,  
don't they?" Freddie Corcoran, P.  
G. A. tournament manager, an-  
swered with a question. "Well,  
it's just second nature with them."

"A little hook here and a little  
slice there," Freddie went on.  
"Simple for them, all right."  
Stand behind a tee on a dog-  
leg hole and you'll see some in-

## Demaret Class Of Golf, Avers Grantland Rice

**Bobby Jones Works  
Harder Than Players,  
Keeping Crowd Back.**

By GRANTLAND RICE.  
Released by North American Newspaper  
Alliance, Inc.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—Jimmy  
Demaret, better known as the  
Augusta Hurricane, finished his  
5,000-mile tour by adding the  
Masters' at Augusta to his long  
list of triumphs. The smiling, sil-  
ver-haired tenor from Texas, winner  
of two major championships and  
five pro-amateur before reaching  
Augusta, defied rotomane poison-  
ing and all the breaks of the  
game to pile up his sixth big  
league victory within a period of  
three months.

Demaret was far and away the  
best golfer in the field, just as  
he was in California, Texas,  
Louisiana and Florida.

Mangrum, Nelson, Snead, Wood,  
Picard, Dudley and others gave all  
they had in pursuing the Texas  
phantom, but it wasn't enough.

Demaret had too many shots in  
the bag. He had just too much of  
an edge in poise and coolness, a  
trifle more than this great field  
could match. His cocked green hat  
and his quick smile caught the  
fancy of the biggest gallery this  
course has ever known.

The crowd sensed a champion  
who belonged in front, style, re-  
sults and personality. All that  
mattered.

Many called him another Bobby  
Jones. Others, another Hagen. He  
isn't either. He is Jimmy Demaret,  
who can stand on his own, a great  
golfer and an even greater fellow,  
the top golfer of 1940 with some-  
thing to spare.

"Call him another Hagen," Wal-  
ter said with a grin. "I only wish  
I was another Demaret."

Hagen is correct. Demaret is  
not only the leading money win-  
ner of the year at \$7,652 above  
Ben Hogan's \$5,538, but with 287  
points he is also far in front on  
his way to bagging the Vardon  
trophy.

And his name rhymes with  
claret and not croquette.

Bobby Jones won his famous  
grand slam ten years ago. But  
time is a killing master. In the  
final round here he was course  
marshal, keeping the crowd back,  
working harder than any player  
in the field. This is why Bobby  
Jones is still Bobby Jones, and  
why there will be no other.

## Atlanta Y Captures A. A. U. Mat Tourney

Atlanta Y. M. C. A. won the  
team championship in the South-  
eastern A. A. U. wrestling tour-  
nament here Friday and Satur-  
day, with Tech High winning sec-  
ond place and Pensacola "Y" in  
third place.  
Results: Roy Adams, 109, Tech High  
school, won decision over his twin  
brother, also of Tech High school, Wil-  
liam Holt, 117, Atlanta "Y," von de-  
cision over Bill Eakew, 124, Tech High  
school, in 43 seconds. W. J. Black, 133,  
Tech High school, won on forfeit from  
Edwin Braun Jr., Mike Warr, 145, At-  
lanta "Y," pinned Charles Ansel, 141,  
Pensacola "Y," in 2:12. Bob Andrew, 158,  
Atlanta "Y," won decision over John  
Brill, 159, Pensacola "Y," Jack Mazar,  
172, Pensacola "Y," pinned Charles  
Spencer, 175, Atlanta "Y," in 7:13. Wil-  
liam Laird, 230 pounds, Pensacola "Y,"  
won on forfeit from Tony Zelencik, At-  
lanta "Y."  
Four members of the Atlanta "Y" team  
will go to Detroit for the National Y. M.  
C. A. wrestling tournament Friday and  
Saturday. These are William Holt,  
Jack Vlass, Mike Warr and Henry  
Vlass.

## RED CROSS FUND TO GET PROCEEDS OVER EXPENSES

**Lloyd Broke Masters'  
Record and Johnny Is  
Former Open Champ.**

By T. AD HOLT.  
Lloyd Mangrum, who astounded  
the gallery at Augusta by shoot-  
ing a record-breaking 64 in the  
first round of the tournament, and  
went on to finish as runner-up to  
golfer new glamour boy, Jimmy De-  
marret, this afternoon will team  
with Johnny Revolta, former na-  
tional open champion, against At-  
lanta's Dr. Julius Hughes and  
Charlie Dannals in an exhibition  
at Druid Hills, beginning at 2  
o'clock.

Twenty-four-year-old Man-  
grum, born in Texas, and affiliat-  
ed with an Oak Park, Ill., club, is  
described by Grantland Rice as  
one of golf's coming greats. There  
are those who will tell you that  
Lloyd already belongs in the front  
ranks, pointing out that any man  
who can shoot a 64 in the Mas-  
ters' is something more than a  
mere swingman.

Par at Druid Hills is 72 and  
the record in competition, made  
incidentally by Julius Hughes  
some three years ago, is 66.  
Either one of today's four per-  
formers are capable of lowering  
that figure.

Hughes formerly held both the  
city open and amateur titles and  
is an ex-golfer amateur cham-  
pion. Dannals is present. At-  
lanta's open and amateur king; both  
he and Hughes are playing good golf  
and expect to make the pros re-  
member their visit here.

Revolta finished with a 297 in  
the Masters'. He is a stylist and  
is one of the more colorful and  
popular professionals. Johnny was  
golfer before Mangrum was out  
of grammar school. The veteran  
and the youngster make up an in-  
teresting team.

The price of admission will be  
\$1. Officials announce that after  
expenses are deducted (meaning the  
guarantees for Revolta and  
Mangrum) all proceeds will go  
into the Red Cross fund.

## CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

pitch. Walej singled to left, scor-  
ing Waddell and Lewis.

**IN THE PINCH.**  
The Crackers made absolutely  
the least of their opportunities in  
the fifth when they scored their  
first run. Ryan led off with a  
sharp double to left. Williams  
walked. Miller laid down a perfect  
bunt and beat it out, filling the  
bases. Anderson filed to Case.  
Ryan scoring after the catch. Mail-  
ho walked, loading the bases again.  
The Crackers attempted a triple  
steal and Williams was chased  
down. Mauldin filed out to Case.

In the sixth, Pofahl beat out a  
roll to third and went from first  
to third on Ferrell's infield out.  
Case drove a double off Smith's  
knee. Pofahl scored.

Anderson led off the eighth with  
a walk, went from first to third  
on Mailho's infield out and scored  
on Mauldin's single.

The Senators quickly got their  
run back. Lewis tripled off the  
sign and scored on Travis' out-  
field fly. That was all the scoring.

Minneapolis is the Cracker op-  
ponent today. Wayman Kerkisek  
is due to oppose the charges of  
Tom Sheehan, old Cracker pitcher.  
The game starts at 3 o'clock.

## TO MOVE.

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—(P)—The  
St. Louis Cardinals are considering  
moving their spring training base  
from San Antonio unless other  
major league clubs choose Texas  
points for their training grounds,  
club officials disclosed today.

## Amateur Baseball

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.  
Hitting timely behind the brilliant  
three-hit pitching of young Paul Brock,  
Speedway Service easily triumphed over  
Ed Harp's Whitaker Oil nine, 5 to 1,  
Sunday afternoon at Alford Park in the  
opening game of the Walthour league.  
Brock, only 18 years old struck out  
14 Whitaker batters and did not per-  
mit a score until the ninth inning.

Speedway clinched the contest in the  
third inning on successive singles by  
Brock and Kelly, a two-bagger by Fulton,  
a single by Webb and a triple by Hen-  
dricks, which produced four runs. Rile  
Harp, Whitaker's outfielder, was the shot-  
ing star of the contest. He contributed  
three fine catches. 004 001 008-5 13 0  
Whitaker Oil 000 000 001-1 3 2  
Brock and Hendricks, Smith, Neal and  
Lowe.

The game between Barrett Service and  
Tuckerton Incorporated, booked for  
Piedmont park, was postponed on account  
of wet grounds and will be played at a  
later date.

## WALCO LEAGUE.

Ben Hill downed Sylvan Hills, 10 to  
2, at Ben Hill in the Walco league.  
In the early innings, the Sylvan Hills  
downed Ben Hill in scattered hits, the charges  
of Manager P. A. Means got off to a  
flying start in the early innings and were  
never heavier. Ben Hill reached Hurley  
Smith and Gregory for a total of 13  
satellites, three of which were gathered  
by Davis. One of Davis' smacks was a  
triple. Lovelace was the fielding star.  
In the only other contest played in the  
Walco league, Atlanta Slave Works  
defeated Fulton Bag, 8 to 3, in a contest  
which was on the edge of seven  
innings on account of darkness. The game  
was played at the Circus grounds.

Great Southern Trucking Company and  
Adair Park, the other league members,  
were rained out and will play a double-  
header in the second round of play.

## Macon Papers To Keep Policy Of Anderson

**No Changes Are Planned  
One of Three New  
Owners Says.**

ORLANDO, Fla., April 7.—(P)—  
Martin Andersen, Orlando news-  
paper publisher, said today he  
planned no changes in editorial  
policy or personnel of the Macon,  
Ga., News and Telegraph which he  
and associates are acquiring.

Andersen, who operates the Or-  
lando Reporter-Star and Sentinel,  
said he would go to Macon May 1.  
He explained he would continue to  
maintain a home at Orlando,  
but plans to purchase a farm near  
the middle Georgia city.

Under the plan announced last  
night by W. T. Anderson, present  
editor and publisher, Martin An-  
dersen, Peyton T. Anderson Jr.,  
now business manager of the pa-  
pers, and Charles E. Marsh, of  
Austin, Texas, will become the  
new owners.

We plan to continue the same  
policies which W. T. Anderson has  
been pursuing," Andersen said.  
"Mr. Anderson will continue as  
editor, and his brother, P. T. An-  
derson Sr., who is vice president  
and general manager, will con-  
tinue in that capacity.

"We wish to continue to have  
the advice and counsel of these  
two men who built the papers  
from a value of \$40,000 to a mil-  
lion dollars."

Andersen did not divulge details  
of the sale, but said he and his  
associates had obtained "control"  
of the papers. W. T. Anderson said  
today in connection with the shot-  
complete possession after 20 years,  
or earlier in the event of his or  
P. T. Anderson's death. The ar-  
rangement, the veteran Macon  
editor explained, would assure  
continuance of existing editorial  
policies while passing direction to  
younger hands.

W. T. Anderson recently cele-  
brated his twenty-fifth anniver-  
sary as publisher of the Telegraph.

Martin Andersen, 43, began his  
career as a printer's devil in his  
native Greenwood, Miss. He be-  
came publisher of the Orlando  
papers eight years ago.

## Patricide Laid To Youth, 17

**Jenkins Sheriff Holding  
Robert Lewis in Fa-  
ther's Death.**

MILLEN, Ga., April 7.—(P)—A  
17-year-old boy, booked by Sher-  
iff Roy Johnson as Robert Lewis,  
was held on a charge of murder  
today in connection with the  
gun-slaying of his crippled father.

Sheriff Johnson said the formal  
accusation was made after a  
coroner's jury recommended that  
the boy be so charged. He added  
the lad's sister, booked as Iris  
Lewis, 13, was charged with being  
an accessory to the crime.

The father, Lovett Lewis, 52,  
was found dead in a chair at his  
farm, four miles from Milten, with  
a shotgun wound in his back. He  
had been crippled with a neck and  
back ailment for more than a de-  
cade.

Johnson said the boy first re-  
ported the death as a suicide, but  
this theory was discarded as im-  
possible. The boy next said a Ne-  
gro had shot his father, the sheriff  
added, and finally asserted he  
knew nothing about the killing.

Investigation, Johnson said, in-  
criminated the boy and his father  
had been drinking liquor, and  
that the shooting followed a quar-  
rel.

The sheriff listed the survivors,  
besides those held, as his wife,  
five daughters and a second son,  
Thomas Lewis, of Savannah.

## War Boosts Exports Of U. S. 33 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(P)—  
Six months of war boosted the  
value of United States exports 33  
per cent over 1938-39 levels, the Com-  
merce Department disclosed to-  
day, but caused notable shifts in  
the type and destination of Amer-  
ican products.

Trade trends mirrored such in-  
ternational policies as the British-  
French efforts to conserve ex-  
change, the blockade of Germany,  
abrogation of the United States-  
Japanese trade agreement and the  
freedom of arms sales under the  
American neutrality act.

Constitution Want Ads convert  
"Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone  
WA. 6565.

Time and tide wait for no man  
—and neither do Constitution  
Want Ads.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

**With More Comfort**  
FASTEETH, pleasant alkaline (non-  
acid) powder, holds false teeth more  
firmly. To eat and talk in more com-  
fort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH  
on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty  
taste or feeling. Checks "plate color"  
(denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any  
drug store.—(adv.)

## CONSTIPATED! Gas Crowds Heart.

"I've passed I had occasional constipation  
headaches and pains in the back. A awful gas  
bloated seemed to crowd my heart. Adia  
always helped right away. Now I eat bananas,  
bananas, etc. anything I want and never feel  
better."—Mrs. Mabel Bonnet. "Two things  
happen when you are constipated. FIRST:  
Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and  
press on nerves in the digestive tract. SEC-  
OND: Partly digested food starts to decay  
forming gas, often bringing on your stomach,  
indigestion, and heartburn. Bloating you up  
until you sometimes gasp for breath. Adia  
gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION.  
BALANCED Adia contains three laxa-  
tives and five eliminative stimulants. STOMACH  
GAS almost at once. It often cleans bowels  
in less than two hours. No griping, no after  
effects, no food refusal."  
At all leading druggists.

## Oregon, Washington, Leaning To Democrats, Surveys Show

**Republican Trend Recedes With Present Party in  
Power Holding Slight Margin, Gallup Poll  
Shows; States Share in Power Projects.**

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,  
Director Institute of Public Opinion.  
PRINCETON, N. J., April 7.—Although the Republicans swept the  
Oregon elections of 1938, a state-wide survey just completed there  
by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that Oregon  
is leaning to the Democratic party again at the present time, with a  
small majority favoring a Democratic president next November.  
A similar survey in the neighboring state of Washington shows  
that state in the Democratic column also, and by a slightly larger  
margin.

## The Gallup Poll

Voters in the two states were asked: "Which party would you like  
to see win the presidential election this year?" The replies of those  
who have made up their minds on the issue are:

OREGON VOTERS.		
Favoring Democrats	53%	
Favoring Republicans	47%	
WASHINGTON VOTERS.		
Favoring Democrats	57%	
Favoring Republicans	43%	

An average of one person in eight said he was undecided.

Oregon and Washington, which share one of the New Deal's big-  
gest electric power developments—Bonneville Dam on the Columbia  
river—were overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt in 1936.

The trend in the two states is shown in the following figures:

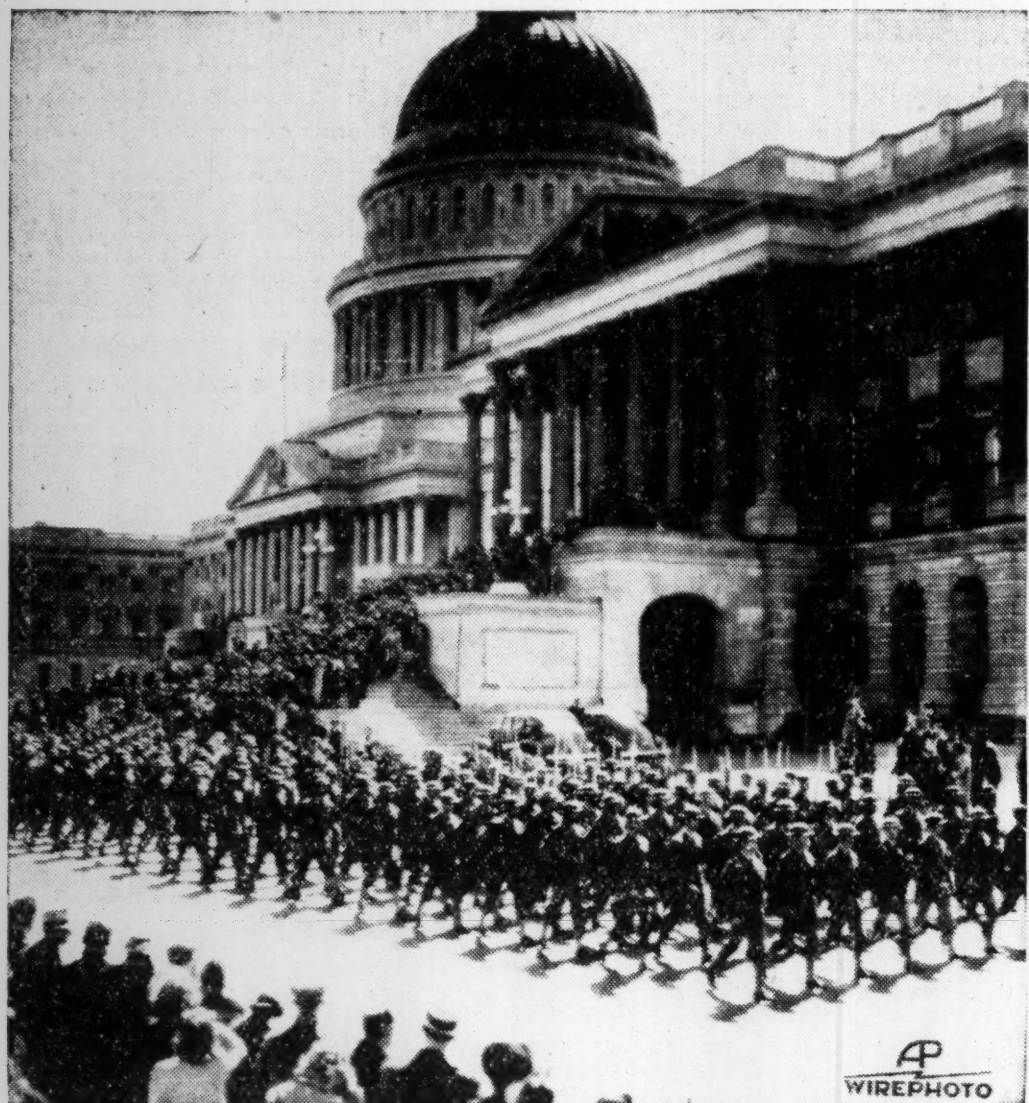
OREGON		
1936 Presidential Election	% Democratic	% Republican
1938 Congressional Elections	68%	32%
TODAY'S SURVEY	41	59
WASHINGTON		
1936 Presidential Election	% Democratic	% Republican
1938 Congressional Elections	69%	31%
TODAY'S SURVEY	61	39
	57	43

## Group To View U. S. Route 41

**Commissioners, State  
Engineers To Look  
for Hazards.**



# Mighty Arm of the U.S.



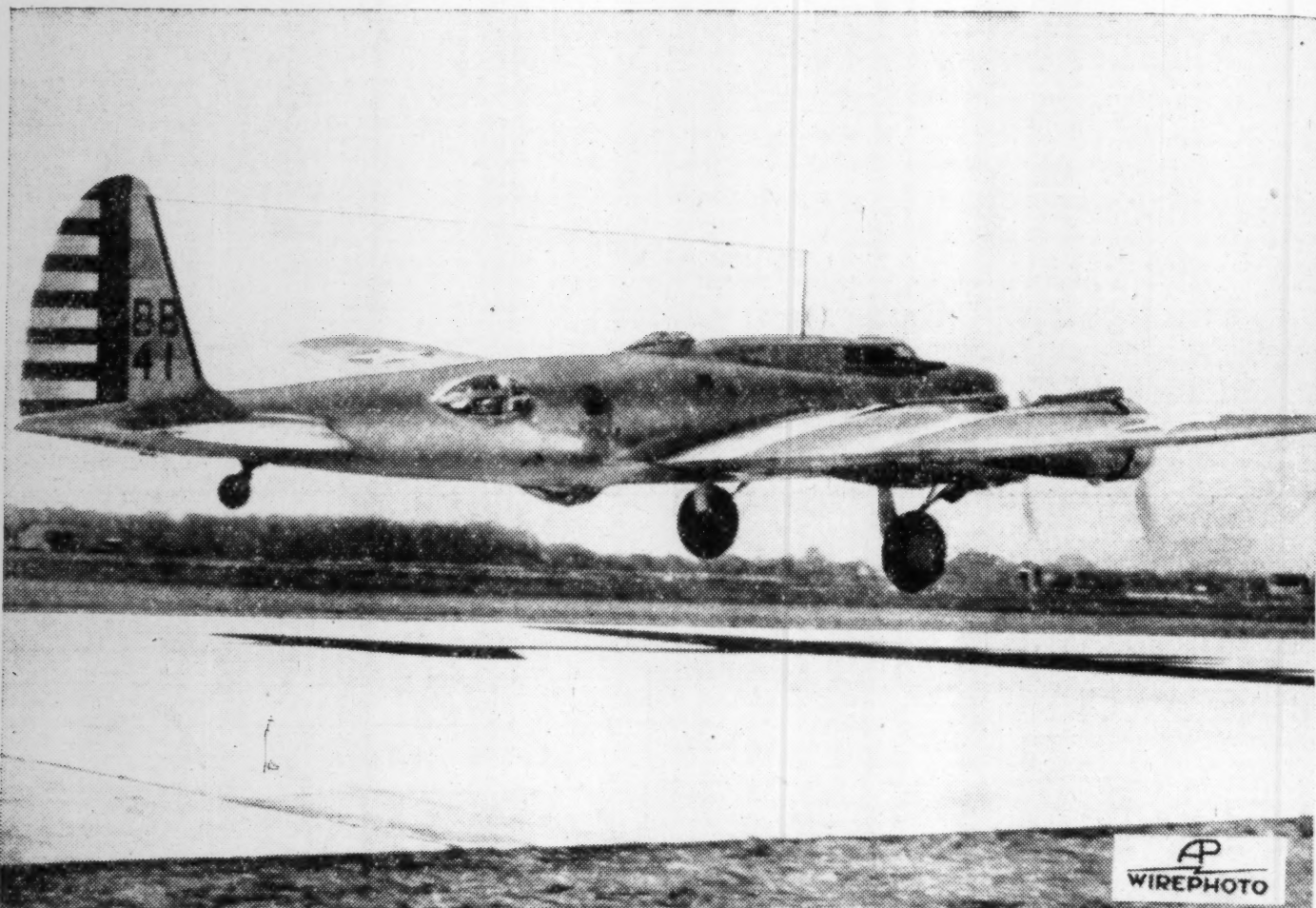
**MEN OF MIGHT** Helmets gleam as U. S. warriors, stripped for action in field uniforms, march in front of the nation's capital during the Army Day parade in Washington. Thousands of persons jammed the streets to watch 20,000 marchers observe the colorful annual event.



**SAILS** Beatrice Phillips, daughter of U. S. envoy to Italy, leaves America en route to serve as chauffeur for "Friends of France."



**TAPPED** Leadership, scholarship, service to school brought honor to these comely lassies when they were tapped for Mortar Board, national honorary society, at Agnes Scott. Left to right, first row, they are Grace Walker, Summerville, S. C., Christian association vice president; Frances Breg, Chevy Chase, Md., student government head; Betsy Kendrick, Suffolk, Va., student government vice president, and Jean Dennison, Atlanta, head of Mortar Board; second row, Elaine Stubbs, Fort Myers, Fla., Agnes Scott News editor; Gene Slack, Decatur, Silhouette editor, and Sabine Brumby, Clearwater, Fla., Aurora editor, and, third row, Ida Jane Vaughn, Jenkins, Ky., athletic association vice president, and Ann Henry, Macon, student recorder.



**BLIND** Absolutely without eyes is this army bomber, shown lifting off the runway at Mitchel Field. The U. S. eagle was flown "totally" blind to Langley Field, Va., first such feat in history. Canvas covered the windshield as Major Carl B. McDaniel maneuvered wholly by instruments.



**WAR CHIEFS** Top men in the United States' armed forces are these, standing at salute as they review the Washington Army Day parade. Left to right, they are General George Marshall, chief of army staff; War Secretary Woodring, and Admiral Harold Stark, naval operations boss.



**GOT THEIR GOATS** Official mascots at Baylor University's yearly twin convention were chubby, three-year-old Melvin and Leo Cawthon. Sharing the limelight were Claudius and Cassius, twin goats, who were chosen as assistant mascots by the assembly of human "doubles."



**WHAT A PAIR** Here's a combination! Jane Kendrick, who's very pretty, holds "Guapita," who's so ugly she won first prize as the "ugliest dog" in yesterday's show.



**BOY AND DOG** Bob Williams seems to be enjoying himself but his dog "Foots" is doubtful about it all at Atlanta's first All-American dog show, held yesterday at Piedmont Park. "Foots," one of 51 "mutts" entered in the show, wasn't one of the lucky winners. (Story on Page 1.)







